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The Daily Standard

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10¢ PER COPY OUR 61st YEAR SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1972 10 PAGES NUMBER 36

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Considerable cloudiness with several periods of showers and thunderstorms through Wednesday; warmer with low tonight 55 to 60; high Wednesday 75 to 85; winds strong and gusty in thunderstorms, otherwise southerly 8 to 15; probability of precipitation 70 per cent tonight, 50 per cent Wednesday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

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Jack Wendel Bewley, 414 W. Gladys had his case of driving on a revoked license continued until April 25. Richard Travis of St. Louis, has his case of driving while intoxicated continued until April 25.

Warren Lynn Lambert, 409 Broadway, was fined $46 and costs for speeding. Willie Esco McClellon, 223 Petty, entered a written plea of guilty on charges of driving with an expired truck license. He was fined $15 and costs. Grover Dorrough, 111 Thompson, was fined $5 and costs on charges of improper vehicle registration.

The morals case against Donald Clark, 741 Greer, was continued. The case of Daniel Wilson and Billy Wilson of Potosi was continued. They are charged with passing bogus checks.

Harvey Edwards, route one, pleaded builty to having no operators license. He was given 30 days in jail if he fails to obtain a license within 60 days.

A warrant was issued for John Henry Webb, 215 Young, for having no drivers license. William Gilbert Jones, route four, entered a written plea of guilty on charges of improper registration. He was fined $15 and costs.

Maynard Lee Sisler, Kennett, had his case of driving while intoxicated continued in Benton tomorrow.

Jerry Joe Bachelder, 717 Kendall, had his case of improper registration dismissed upon payment of costs. Narvel Junior Childres, Oran, pleaded guilty to charges of driving a truck without a chauffeur's license. He was fined $100, $60 of which is stayed if he obtains a chauffeurs license.

A preliminary hearing was set for May 16 on the felonious assault charges filed against Edward Sloan of Morehouse.

Eddleman Back On Job

The highway patrol announced that officer Robert Eddleman returned to work yesterday.

He was nearly electrocuted by a downed power line Jan. 8 while investigating an accident on Brown Spur Road, four miles west of town.

Bernie Man Hurt In Mishap

Wendell Lee Moore, Box 477, Bernie, was injured in a two- car accident at 3:50 p.m. yesterday on South Main by the Holiday Inn.

The extent of Moore's injuries was not listed by the Ferguson Clinic where he was taken for treatment.

According to police, he was injured when his car slid on wet pavement into the rear of an automobile driven by Geraldine Struwe, 212 North Virginia St., Charleston. The Struwe car was stopped in the road for another vehicle.

Man Shot In Hand

ADVANCE — Amos H. Coplin, 40, route one, accidentally shot himself through the left hand today at 6 a.m. in his home while checking a .25 caliber pistol.

He was taken to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston and released.

10 To Attend Conference

The annual State of Missouri Division of Commerce Industrial Development conference will be Thursday and Friday in Jefferson City.

O.D. Clayton, Chamber of Commerce manager, and Charles Stamp, will leave Wednesday to attend the meeting.

Others from Sikeston attending will be Clem Beal, Herb Stephens, Dick Inman, Bill Bess, Mayor Frank Ferrell, and Don Bohannon.

Phillip Shelton, executive director of the Bootheel Regional Planning Commission, and Tom Miller of Memphis, representing the Federal Compress and Warehouse Company also will attend.

Three 4-H Members To Short Course

By NADINE TOWNSEND

NEW MADRID — Three New Madrid County 4-H Club members selected to attend a citizenship short course June 11-17 in Washington, D.C., are Ricky Whiffen, Canalou, Kathryn Mason, Lilbourn and Debbie McKelvey, Gideon. Pam Lasters, Canalou, was chosen first alternate.

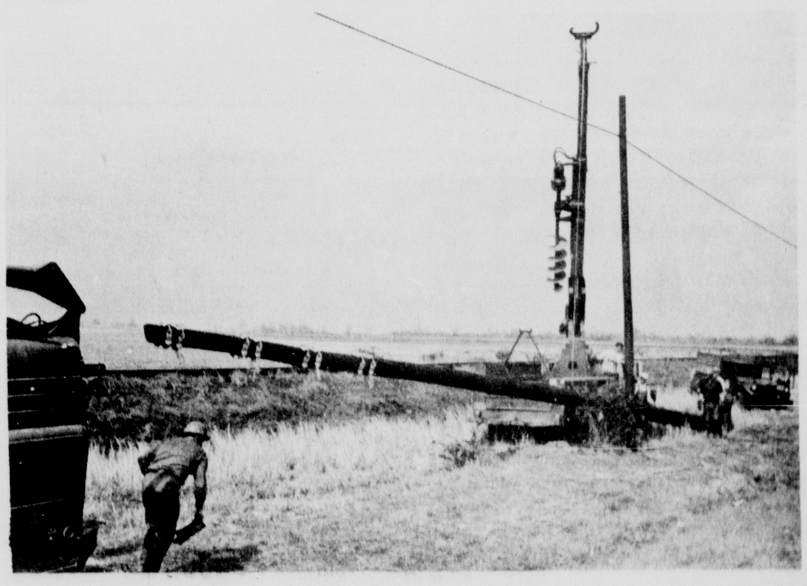
Sponsored by the National 4-H Club Foundation, the course is to provide a better understanding of the meaning of citizenship by developing a greater awareness of American heritage and its impact on today's world.

To be eligible a youth must be 15 and a 4-H Club member two years. Mrs. Pansy Crosby, county youth assistant, said the three county youths were chosen on the basis of their 4-H Club activities and merits, in addition to a 300-word essay about why they would like to take the course, and how they would share their experience and knowledge gained with their club and community.

The course includes instruction in all areas of government by workshops, group discussions, assemblies and tours of the nation's capitol, White House, Library of Congress, Supreme Court and a session of Congress.

Scholarships enabling the youths to take the course are being provided by the New Madrid County Extension Council, New Madrid County 4-H Council and the Bank of New Madrid.

Thirty-six youths in the southeast district will be among nine states represented at the annual event. The group will be accompanied by Area Youth Agent Bill Miller of Marble Hill; Mrs. Henry Romann Jr., of Perry county and Miss Susan Kollmeyer of St. Francis county, chaperones.



PAR ELECTRICAL Contracting Company of Kansas City is erecting new lines and poles for the Missouri Utilities Company between the Miner substation and a new substation at the west city limits of Matthews. The lines and new substation are part of future planning to eliminate overloads in Matthews, Canalou and the rural areas.

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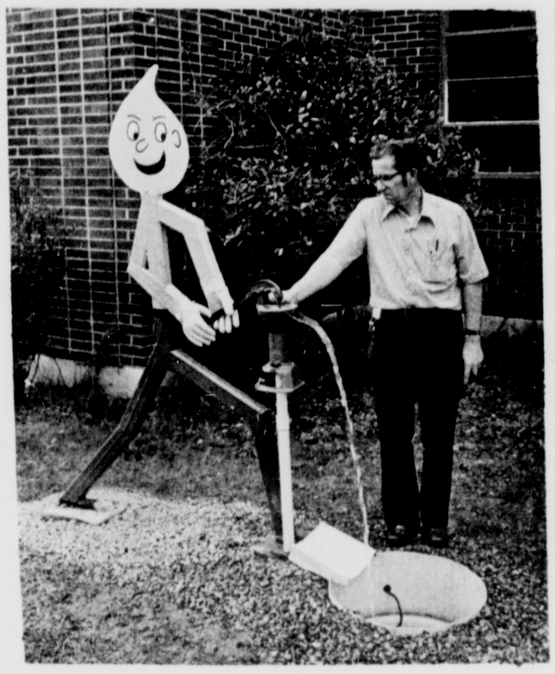
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Clinton Andrew Taylor of route four, and Terry Bell of Morley pleaded builty to supplying liquor to a minor. Keith Ray Taylor, of Vanduser, pleaded guilty to underage possession of alcohol. Their punishment was taken under advisement. Kenneth Ray Taylor of Morley, charged with driving while intoxicated, will reappear in court later.

Jack Wendel Bewley, 414 W. Gladys had his case of driving on a revoked license continued until April 25. Richard Travis of St. Louis, has his case of driving while intoxicated continued until April 25.

Warren Lynn Lambert, 409 Broadway, was fined $46 and costs for speeding. Willie Esco McClellon, 223 Petty, entered a written plea of guilty on charges of driving with an expired truck license. He was fined $15 and costs. Grover Dorrough, 111 Thompson, was fined $5 and costs on charges of improper vehicle registration.

The morals case against Donald Clark, 741 Greer, was continued. The case of Daniel Wilson and Billy Wilson of Potosi was continued. They are charged with passing bogus checks.

Harvey Edwards, route one, pleaded builty to having no operators license. He was given 30 days in jail if he fails to obtain a license within 60 days.

A warrant was issued for John Henry Webb, 215 Young, for having no drivers license. William Gilbert Jones, route four, entered a written plea of guilty on charges of improper registration. He was fined $15 and costs.

Maynard Lee Sisler, Kennett, had his case of driving while intoxicated continued in Benton tomorrow.

Jerry Joe Bachelder, 717 Kendall, had his case of improper registration dismissed upon payment of costs. Narvel Junior Childres, Oran, pleaded guilty to charges of driving a truck without a chauffeur's license. He was fined $100, $60 of which is stayed if he obtains a chauffeurs license.

A preliminary hearing was set for May 16 on the felonious assault charges filed against Edward Sloan of Morehouse.

Eddleman Back On Job

The highway patrol announced that officer Robert Eddleman returned to work yesterday.

He was nearly electrocuted by a downed power line Jan. 8 while investigating an accident on Brown Spur Road, four miles west of town.

Bernie Man Hurt In Mishap

Wendell Lee Moore, Box 477, Bernie, was injured in a two- car accident at 3:50 p.m. yesterday on South Main by the Holiday Inn.

The extent of Moore's injuries was not listed by the Ferguson Clinic where he was taken for treatment.

According to police, he was injured when his car slid on wet pavement into the rear of an automobile driven by Geraldine Struwe, 212 North Virginia St., Charleston. The Struwe car was stopped in the road for another vehicle.

Man Shot In Hand

ADVANCE — Amos H. Coplin, 40, route one, accidentally shot himself through the left hand today at 6 a.m. in his home while checking a .25 caliber pistol.

He was taken to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston and released.

10 To Attend Conference

The annual State of Missouri Division of Commerce Industrial Development conference will be Thursday and Friday in Jefferson City.

O.D. Clayton, Chamber of Commerce manager, and Charles Stamp, will leave Wednesday to attend the meeting.

Others from Sikeston attending will be Clem Beal, Herb Stephens, Dick Inman, Bill Bess, Mayor Frank Ferrell, and Don Bohannon.

Phillip Shelton, executive director of the Bootheel Regional Planning Commission, and Tom Miller of Memphis, representing the Federal Compress and Warehouse Company also will attend.

Three 4-H Members To Short Course

By NADINE TOWNSEND

NEW MADRID — Three New Madrid County 4-H Club members selected to attend a citizenship short course June 11-17 in Washington, D.C., are Ricky Whiffen, Canalou, Kathryn Mason, Lilbourn and Debbie McKelvey, Gideon. Pam Lasters, Canalou, was chosen first alternate.

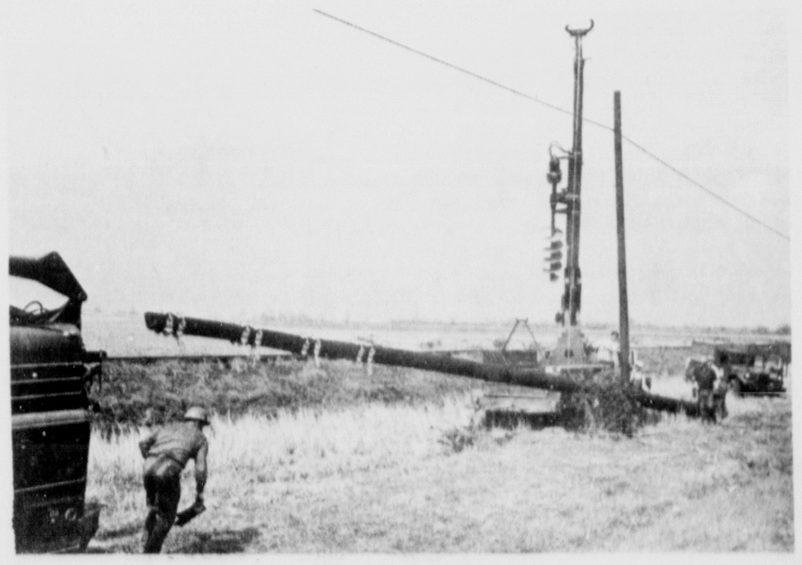
Sponsored by the National 4-H Club Foundation, the course is to provide a better understanding of the meaning of citizenship by developing a greater awareness of American heritage and its impact on today's world.

To be eligible a youth must be 15 and a 4-H Club member two years. Mrs. Pansy Crosby, county youth assistant, said the three county youths were chosen on the basis of their 4-H Club activities and merits, in addition to a 300-word essay about why they would like to take the course, and how they would share their experience and knowledge gained with their club and community.

The course includes instruction in all areas of government by workshops, group discussions, assemblies and tours of the nation's capitol, White House, Library of Congress, Supreme Court and a session of Congress.

Scholarships enabling the youths to take the course are being provided by the New Madrid County Extension Council, New Madrid County 4-H Council and the Bank of New Madrid.

Thirty-six youths in the southeast district will be among nine states represented at the annual event. The group will be accompanied by Area Youth Agent Bill Miller of Marble Hill; Mrs. Henry Romann Jr., of Perry county and Miss Susan Kollmeyer of St. Francis county, chaperones.



PAR ELECTRICAL Contracting Company of Kansas City is erecting new lines and poles for the Missouri Utilities Company between the Miner substation and a new substation at the west city limits of Matthews. The lines and new substation are part of future planning to eliminate overloads in Matthews, Canalou and the rural areas.

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Tuesday, April 11 — Night of the Tarnished Fringe.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

You don't live in a world all alone. Your brothers are here too.

* * *

MARIJUANA SHOULD NOT
BE LEAGALIZED

The danger is growing in this country that marijuana will be legalized. To do so would be disastrous for two reasons: 1) we do not know how harmful marijuana is; 2) it leads to the use of heroin. (Ninety per cent of heroin addicts started out on marijuana.)

How harmful is marijuana? You will not find out from M.D.'s who work for companies that want marijuana legalized so they can reap financial gain by exploiting the sale of it. Far better to rely on insurance companies, whose profits depend on keeping people healthy.

According to Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, marijuana causes psychological addiction, leads to loss of energy, loss of ambition, loss of motivation, and causes hallucinations. In the words of the New York Daily News: "It makes him or her a good-for- nothing bum."

Dr. D. Harvey Powelson, director of the Student Psychiatric Clinic at Berkeley, has treated 500 student marijuana smokers over the last five years. It appears to have a cumulative effect, he said, causing chronic changes "similar to those seen in organic brain diseases — islands of lucidity intermixed with areas of loss of function."

According to Dr. Frank Ayd, many of those who want to legalize marijuana disregard expert medical opinion that it is "a dangerous drug." Nor do they tell the public that there are at least six different types of marijuana. While increased doses may induce stupor, semicoma or coma, any dose "may cause anxiety, depression with suicidal tendencies, confusion, depersonalization, temporal disorientation, impaired judgment, panic reactions, paranoia and psychosis."

Every year, according to the insurance companies, 30,000 Americans are killed and more than 500,000 are injured on America's highways because of alcoholic drivers. Legalization of marijuana and widespread premotion of the drug could double the number of persons killed and injured on our highways.

The recent report of the President's National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse recommended dropping all penalties against possession and use of marijuana "in small doses." On behalf of your children and grandchildren, it would be well to write your Congressman, or the President directly, and tell him how you feel about it.

* * *

Except for avocados, fruits and vegetables have only small amounts of fat, reports the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

* * *

People finally put a tag on the man who is alway volunteering to oblige his friends, and never does.

* * *

This bit of information should stir the taxpayers since this increase in public jobs is happening in every city, county and state.

"Public jobs are growing faster in number than private employment in New York City. Between 1965-71, one of the city's state legislators points out, 90,000 new public jobs were added in the city alone, while new private jobs rose by less than 72,000. Statewide, one new government job was added for every 1.7 new jobs in the private sector during the 1960's."

* * *

Regardless of the outcome of the controversy of what has become known as the ITT case, or even if no conclusive outcome develops, there will undoubtedly result a push for reforms in the administrative of the antiturst laws.

The nation's independent business people, voting through the National Federation of Independent Business have supported various legislative proposals that would not only speed up, but simplify the administration of the laws.

Four years ago at both the national political conventions Federation spokesmen requested that some action be taken to eliminate the "swinging door" characteristics of the post of the assistant Attorney General in charge of the antitrust division, charging that over past decades there has been a change in this office on an average of every two years.

While neither alleging or charging that this office has been filled at these various times with questionable men, the viewpoint of the independent business people, on an analysis of their various votes on a series of proposed reforms, indicates there is a serious concern with the methods employed, especially in the matter of determining what is a conglomerate, and what is not.

As evidenced by the settlement of the ITT case, this area is left pretty much to the discretion of whoever holds the top spots in the Justice Department, rather than the decision of a responsible court.

In addition, a majority of the nation's independent business people supported a bill, by Senator Philip Hart of Michigan that was before the Congress during the previous administration which would eliminate the sealing of government evidence when a corporation pleads nolo contendere.

This method of pleading nolo contendere allows a guilty corporation to accept an agreed upon consent decree, and yet not make any admission of guilt. In addition, it seals the evidence gathered at taxpayers expense so that injured parties who may wish to sue for triple damages do not have access to this evidence.

The government's position has been that it is better to accept a nolo contendere plea and end the alleged monopolistic practices speedily rather than to go to trial and have the case drag through the courts for several years.

On the other hand, it is argued if a big corporation comtemplating violation of the antitrust laws realized beforehand that there was no way of settling the case out of court, and thus would lay itself open to heavy triple damages by injured competitors, the officers of the corporation would more likely refrain from practices that could substantially damage the corporations financial structure and thus incure the ire and wrath of the stockholders.

* * *

. . . Those "fit any size" socks stretch best in the direction of the imagination.

* * *

Along with the benefits of modern civilization, man has also had to take on a few of its drawbacks, such as constipation. Primitive people did not suffer from this problem, two physicians who studied 2,500 cases over a 10-year period reported in The American Journal of Clinical Research.

The authors link constipation to our sophisticated living patterns which have led to the omitting of meals, or taking them at irregular hours, inadequate intake of water, lack of exercise, poor bowel habits, and emotional disturbance. They report that patients relieved distress due to constipation by eliminating entrapped gas, prior to producing a mild but positive cathartic effect.

* * *

HARD AS NAILS!

Beloved by millions of fans, the fabulous Yankee, Lou Gehrig, more than lived up to his "Iron Man" nickname — by playing in 2,130 consecutive games!

* * *

DOLLAR'S DECLINE CONTINUES
IN MOST COUNTRIES

While most of us out in the boondocks are not savvy about the international money situation, we have that nagging worry sometimes that our spenders in government haven't faced up to what it takes to strengthen the dollar and hold its value.

American money, measured against most other currencies, lost value in the world's markets. Businesses around the globe -- large U. S. multinational companies included -- were trying to get rid of dollars to convert as many as possible into European money or Japanese yen.

Restrictions are being slapped on the use of dollars for investment or speculation by one government after another, in an effort to stem the flow.

For this reason, in the United States the Federal Reserve Board has abruptly shifted to a somewhat tighter credit policy, and interest rates on shortterm loans moved upward. Some major banks raised their "prime" rate.

One monetary expert in Zurich even goes so far as to make this assertion:

"There's no point in negotiating a new monetary system before the U. S. has put its monetary house in order, to restore confidence in the dollar. No monetary system can work satisfactorily if the most powerful nation in the world keeps running huge external deficits year after year."

Even since December, 1971, when the U. S. dollar was devalued to stabilize exchange rates, the value of the dollar has kept dropping further in trading on most noney markets --

Amount of foreign money equaling $1:

	In December, Just After Devaluation	Latest (March 16)	Change in Dollar's Value (per cent)
Austrian Schillings	23.36	22.88	Down 2.1
Belgian francs	45.45	43.95	Down 3.3
British pence	39.08	38.28	Down 2.0
Canadian cents	99.4	100.1	Up 0.7
Dutch guilders	3.28	3.18	Down 3.0
French francs (free market)	5.19	4.88	Down 6.0
Italian lire	571	581	Up 1.8
Japanese yen	308	302	Down 1.9
Spanish pesetas	64.5	64.1	Down 0.6
Swedish kronor	4.86	4.76	Down 2.1
Swiss francs	3.88	3.84	Down 1.0
West German marks	3.26	3.16	Down 3.1

* * *

"Take That---and That!"



TOMORROW

APRIL 12 — WEDNESDAY

H A L I F A X INDEPENDENCE DAY. Apr. 12. North Carolina. Date of first colony's declaration of independence in 1776.

JEWISH WELFARE BOARD CONVENTION. Apr. 12-16. Atlanta, GA. Sponsor: Natl. Jewish Welfare Board, 15 E. 26th St., New York, NY 10010.

* * *

NEED FOR CONVICTIONS

Technological change is something that everyone can see. Changes in people and ideas are more subtle, harder to see and even harder to define. Yet, in the long run, it is people and the ideas they pursue that will have the most to do with shaping the future.

Not long ago, the chief executive officer of a power company retired after a 58-year career in electric utilities. In retiring, he recalls how during his early career light bulbs were the biggest use of electricity in homes. He recalls industry meetings of the 1920s and 30's when Mr. Thomas A. Edison would predict such miracles of the future as talking movies, all-electric homes, electric air conditioning and television.

All during his career this utility executive has been an outspoken advocate of the free enterprise system. He has been a leading industry spokesman in opposition to tax-subsidized power systems, which he believes compete unfairly with taxpaying, investor-owned systems. He believes unequivocally that politics and tax subsidies have no place in the production and distribution of electric service. Under his philosophy, which in general is the philosophy of utility industry leaders, miracles of technology have been accomplished.

By helping its customers understand and accept technological change, this one company in 36 years has grown from 62,500 to 530,000 customers; from 321,000 to 3 million kilowatts of generating capacity; from $8.5 million to $169 million in annual revenues; from $75 million to $600 million in assets; and from 630 to 2,500 employees. Utility leadership like this has worked to adapt technical progress to practical home, business and industrial use and bring the versatility of electric energy to general public attention. The development of this one company exemplifies the spirit behind the growth of the industry and accounts for the wide margin of U. S. superiority in both electric generating capacity and per capita use.

Never for a moment has this utility executive doubted the superiority of the politcal and economic system that he has helped to build. Today, problems are more complex and demands on executive ability immeasurably greater. But, these in no way lessen the need for leadership with convictions as a foundation for constructive technological change.

***

SOURCE OF GROWTH

A labor leader criticized expansion plans of "big corporations" for their inflationary effect. In the same breath, he expressed the opinion that the greatest contribution that could be made to the attack on poverty would be enactment of a $2.00 minimum wage rather than training people for jobs that he feels do not exist. As long as we have an expanding population, expanding industry is a first requisite of job opportunities.

In spite of an all too prevalent belief that government programs can serve as a substitute for job-creating industrial expansion, many communities welcome the establishment in their areas of new taxable enterprises. Typical of these is Fulton, New York, where a large food processing concern is enlarging its facilities. In commenting on the development an official of the company said, "The succession of new structures we are erecting here demonstrates our confidence in this community as a fine location for certain of our processing operations...we earnestly hope that new product innovation, together with increased consumer demand...will lead to continued expansion of our...operations in the years ahead." The editor of the Fulton Patriot reflected the appreciation of the community when he wrote: "You've been an organization the community has beeen more than proud to have here for more than two generations."

The foregoing illustrates in a few words the way in which local and national growth depend upon the expansion of thousands of taxpaying businesses and industries.

***

Sign in a public school: "In the event of atomic attack the federal ruling against prayer in this school is temporarily suspended."

***

GLORY OF WORK

Bandleader Lawrence Welk, well known for his "champagne" music, believes "... A human being grows and prospers through the dignity of work. Rather than give a man money, simply because he exists... let us educate him to the glory that can be found in work... and then bend every effort toward helping him find and hold a job."

Mr. Welk also has a word to say on the effect of a guaranteed annual income on our children. He believes' "A child raised in an atmosphere of defeat and apathy, and taught to expect that his every need will be taken care of whether he works or not, stands little chance of developing a strong character. His own natural eagerness to learn and to grow and to excel is cut off at the very beginning of his life, and he may never know the thrill of achievement on his own." A child who is encouraged early to earn extra pennies by shining shoes or selling newspapers or doing household tasks, stands a much better chance of achieving his goals than a child who is taught to do nothing."

These words of wisdom from a man of music and entertainment come as a refreshing break in the daily litany of security without effort that we hear on every side.

***

"Say, what's that crawling up the wall?"

"That's a ladybug."

"Gad, what eyesight."

***

H. L. Hunt

THE PEOPLE MUST
RECAPTURE THEIR
REPUBLIC

It is clear that the people must act soon if they are to save their Republic. A combination of actions by appointed judges and federal officials is giving the constructive majority of citizens feelings of frustration and helplessness.

Precendents for local and state operations and traditions, going back to 1776 and before, are being cast aside in multiplied cases. It is not enough that the people are overturned by judicial and administrative fiat in complete disregard of the express wording of the Constitution.

The rights of individual citizens to protect their children, and to build their local communities according to differing traditions, always had been taken for granted. To the citizen it seems that suddenly, without warning, courts are telling him that his children now belong to some federal judge or distant official to experiment with as they see fit. His community can be invaded by mobs and his good lawmen will be the ones handcuffed, not the rioters.

A new U.S. Supreme Court ruling continues the pattern of destruction of local communities. Traditional and long-established residence requirements are knocked down. A gang of "voters" can invade any community, swing the balance of power and seize control from the true residents who spent their lives building those communities. Under such rulings, local governments could be demoralized and their tax revenues looted before the real residents could prevent it. Time is growing short for the public to insist on restoring our Republic. The warnings of seasoned observers have been too long ignored but it is not too late. Dedicated action can overcome fatal apathy and save our Republic. We can do no less. HLH.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Inside Story:

Nixon's toughened drive for anti-strike law key issue in Presidential campaign

WASHINGTON — It always surprises insiders that outsiders are so overwhelmingly surprised when big stories appear to break suddenly into massive headlines. So here is a White House inside view of the development of one of the three or four make-or-break Presidential campaign issues -- Richard Nixon's drive to curb what he personally has dubbed crippling transportation strikes.

It is just such an issue which has made or torn down prime ministers and presidents across the free world.

Start this one with the President's decision to get tough with some labor leaders late on the afternoon of March 22 shortly after three labor leaders walked off the Pay Board. Auto union chief Leonard Woodcock, not as fiery as, but tougher than, the late Walter Reuther, had not yet bolted.

As President Nixon almost always does during table stake political maneuvering, he waited 24 hours and then sent Woodcock a message that he had one hour to decide-- stay or get out but do it publicly. Woodcock, then in Detroit, used several hundred stinging words to sear the President and say he quit.

Now the White House is getting tough again -- on the Hill. Mr. Nixon wants passage of the Crippling Strikes Prevention Act because he and the sharpest labor brain trust ever put together -- you can believe it -- envision of conflux of waterfront and rail strikes beginning sometime in early May and June which could garrote much of the nation's commerce and industry.

Logic -- and inside information -- has it that Harry Bridges' independent Longshoremen's Union (some of whose officials and newly intimate advisers have intrigue-laden, ultra left-wing records) must call a strike come May. And he has the flat promise of both AFL—CIO chief George Meany and East Coast Longshoremen leader Teddy Gleason, now in Rotterdam gathering world support, of absolute backing by the powerful AFL—CIO.

This was given to Bridges by Meany during a conference in the latter's private office Friday, March 24. In Bridges' words: "The agreement between the ILWU (Western Longshoremen) and the International Longshoremen's Assn. (AFL—CIO) to jointly act together in the event the Pay Board modified either agreement was reaffirmed. This position was made known to George Meany and he indicated his complete understanding as to the meaning of this agreement."

Bridges also reported to his people that Meany would support their union in whatever way possible in any fight that might develop to win the negotiated wage raise.

Bridges also said the union "must and will" strike. But when? The abrasive Bridges, now suddenly calm, and becalmed, told his 13,000 dockwallopers to be "patient" and wait for the East Coast Longshoremen to have their pay increase package shaved by the Pay Board. Then the timetable -- unless the Pay Board surrenders -- calls for an Atlantic and Gulf Coast dock strike. Then Bridges will bugle for his men. Then paralysis.

This should develop about the end of the first week in May. The President could try to end the walkout with a court injunction - but courts have been defied before. So the nation's waterfront jugular could constrict. If the strike develops and it runs,, either in contempt of court, or with the President saying, you want to fight it out, fight it out, it could last a few weeks until June I when two unions could strike the nation's railroads.

The United Transportation Union (AFL—CIO) could legally cripple the bankrupt Penn Central and a very tough, virtually unknown national union chief, Ed Carlough, the younger, of the Sheet Metal Workers, could call his 6,300 men off the nation's rail lines by pulling them out of the repair shops.

His is the only union which has not agreed to a change in incidental work rules in the shops, such as removing a metal cover or pulling a plug from a socket. Now all crafts can make minor repairs. But the Sheet Metal Workers want to return to the old ways with rigid craft lines so only an electrician can pull a plug, for example, and if there is no electrician, why, then, the repair job can wait. The Sheet Metal workers want to retain abandoned work rules which would permit them, and only them, to handle certain minor work.

Again the President, having already delayed strike action by appointing two study boards to cool things off on March 31, could cool it for another month. But this would run right into the campaign heat.

So the President is pushing his act to force finality settlements on crippling strikes of dockers, truckers, airline employes, rail men and maritime workers.

Labor Secretary Hodgson has written to all Senators and Representatives. Freshman 39-year -old Oregon Sen. Bob Packwood is biding his time giving the pro-labor New Jersey Sen. Pete Williams, chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, all the time needed for hearings. Then Packwood tells me he will move to attach his anti-crippling strike act to some other bill since there is no law of "germaneness" in the Senate.

The last time he tried this in February, he lost by only three votes. Now the White House is hitting the line and believes it will have the votes if there is another strike crisis. And Meany says this will happen over his dead cigar. So the fight is on and will come to white heat when the Presidential campaign gets hottest.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON - Representative Chet Holifield, one of the grand old Democratic powers of the House, took a $500 payoff from ITT about the same time that he wrote the Defense Department on behalf of a multimillion dollar ITT contract proposal.

Holifield got the $500 in hundred dollar bills from ITT's Robert Schmidt, the same man who helped him draft the letter to theDefense Department.

The likable Schmidt is ITT's ambassador to the Democrats, just as ITT lobbyist Dita Beard handled Republican contacts and contributions. Unlike Mrs. Beard, Schmidt is not registered as a lobbyist for ITT.

Our sources inside ITT say the corporate brass, fearful that the Democrats might learn about the ITT pledge to help finance the Republican convention, discussed offering a similar commitment to the Democrats. In both cases, a commitment up to $400,000 was mentioned.

We could find no evidence that the offer was actually made to the Democrats. However, ITT and two of its subsidiaries, Florida Palm Coast and the Sheraton hotel chain, bought $30,000 worth of advertising in the Democratic convention program.

Robert Strauss, the party treasurer, also acknowledged that he had spoken to Schmidt about lining up ITT executives to become '72 sponsors. The sponsors pledge to contribute $72 a month for 12 months to the Democratic campaign chest.

PAYOFF SCENARIO

The scenario of the ITT payoff to Holifield, who ironically is a member of the House Ethics Committee. began in mid-1968.

At that time, ITT was eagerly seeking a contact with the Defense Department for electronic airfield equipment that was certain to bring ITT tens of millions. The equipment was to be preconstructed and portable so it could be set up swiftly on Vietnam air strips.

With competition at fever heat, ITT went all out for the contract. It prepared detailed charts and diagrams for congressional and military leaders. In one case, ITT held a briefing for congressmen in a House dining room.

Other charts were not meant for the public's eyes. These showed the key procurement men at the Defense Department who would be handling the award and when it would come into their jurisdiction.

As the ITT campaign geared up, Schmidt called Holifield's office to let it be known how interested ITT was in the contract. As chairman of the House Government Operations Military subcommittee, Holifield had vast watchdog powers over all defense contracts.

The tenacious Schmidt suggested that a letter to the Defense Department would be helpful to ITT. When Holifield agreed to write it, Schmidt said he would have the letter ready for the congressman when the time was precisely ripe for ITT's contract bid.

Some weeks later, Schmidt brought a draft of the letter to Holifield's office. it was retyped substantially as Schmidt prepared it. The Congressmen sent it on to the Defense Department. The efficient Schmidt even requested a copy for his files.

HUNDRED DOLLAR BILLS

At about this time, Schmidt made another visit to Holifield's congressional office on Capitol Hill. The California Democrat was not present, so Schmidt left $500 in five 100-dollar bills with an aide, Eliot Stanley , who routinely accepted it on Holifield's behalf.

From sources with ties deep inside ITT, we have learned the money ostensibly was supposed to be a "campaign contribution." But we have not yet been able to turn up any such "campaign contribution" in available public campaign records.

Open contributions normally are made in checks; hidden offerings are delivered in cash. Either kind of contribution by a corporation is a federal crime.

Meanwhile, ITT continued its campaign for the contract, with the support of Holifield and other ITT backers. But in the end, ITT failed to get what it wanted.

We spoke with Holifield at his home in California about the case, but he was noncommittal. "I have no recollection of any such contribution," he said.

As for the letter to the Defense Department, he said: "I write hundreds of letters every year." Pressed about the letter, he said, "I have no answer," then amended this reply to say he could not recall the letter.

The Holifield aide, Stanley, has now left Capitol Hill and declined any public comment about his duties there.

As for Schmidt, although we left repeated calls with his secretary stressing our desire to reach him, he did not return the calls. He is now ITT's Washington public affairs director.

Hal Boyle

By WILLIAM L. CHAZE
Associated Press Writer

JONESBORO, Ga. (AP) — It came at night, the ragged little carnival, setting up its assortment of pasteboard and cloth sideshow fronts, patched tents and ancient rides in a weeded vacant lot next door to a shopping center.

The dirt in front of the ticket booth was sprayed a bilious green to give th semblance of turf.

By dawn, the job done, two dozen battered-looking souls who worked the carnival snoozed in trailers, beneath trucks or in a few small tents, awaiting the day's business.

It would be a two-day stand, part of the carnival's endless and dusty passage through small Southern towns ignored by the bigger shows with their slick chrome, plastic booths, modern lights and vulcanized weiners. The bigger carnivals played the large county fairs, leaving the rest for the others forlornly criss-crossing the land.

The little carnival in the empty lot had made no effort to present a veneer of civility. Up front were a creaking merrygo-round and a couple of other rides suitable for the kids. Toward the back were a girly show, a peep show, a freak show.

The freak show barker was a baldish, wizened little man named Billy who stood on tiptoes in his sweaty khakis and made his pitch with the aid of a loudspeaker.

"What we got in here," said Billy, in what he must have imagined was the tone affected by carnival barkers, "is this unbelievable collection—a baby with one head and two bodies, sights you'll want to tell your friends about ... I tell you what, mom and dad, you pay and the kid for free."

Billy found few takers, for the 30 or 40 persons wandering about the carnival seemed to have come not to see the shows or play the games of chance, but to ogle the people who worked the carnival. They were the show.

Next door, seated on a plastic folding chair in front of a faded maroon curtain, the palm reader was glumly telling one of the girly show ladies that the crowd was lousy, that she had only read six palms that day.

"Bunch of hicks," she said sourly, adjusting her turban.

The girl with her nodded in understanding. The girly show was not running that day because the carnival had been brought to town by a group trying to raise money for a civic project and the sight of bumping and grinding 45-year-old strippers had, apparently, been judged a bit excessive.

Back near the front gate, a sunburned carnival worker was trying to placate an unhappy child, whose mother glowered nearby. "Listen, she told me there'd be a brass ring to catch and I don't see it," whined the child.

The carnival worker said it was a different kind of merrygo-round, that there was no brass ring.

Hal Boyle is ill.

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All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00

Tuesday, April 11 — Night of the Tarnished Fringe.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

You don't live in a world all alone. Your brothers are here too.

* * *

MARIJUANA SHOULD NOT BE LEAGALIZED

The danger is growing in this country that marijuana will be legalized. To do so would be disastrous for two reasons: 1) we do not know how harmful marijuana is; 2) it leads to the use of heroin. (Ninety per cent of heroin addicts started out on marijuana.)

How harmful is marijuana? You will not find out from M.D.'s who work for companies that want marijuana legalized so they can reap financial gain by exploiting the sale of it. Far better to rely on insurance companies, whose profits depend on keeping people healthy.

According to Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, marijuana causes psychological addiction, leads to loss of energy, loss of ambition, loss of motivation, and causes hallucinations. In the words of the New York Daily News: "It makes him or her a good-for- nothing bum."

Dr. D. Harvey Powelson, director of the Student Psychiatric Clinic at Berkeley, has treated 500 student marijuana smokers over the last five years. It appears to have a cumulative effect, he said, causing chronic changes "similar to those seen in organic brain diseases — islands of lucidity intermixed with areas of loss of function."

According to Dr. Frank Ayd, many of those who want to legalize marijuana disregard expert medical opinion that it is "a dangerous drug." Nor do they tell the public that there are at least six different types of marijuana. While increased doses may induce stupor, semicoma or coma, any dose "may cause anxiety, depression with suicidal tendencies, confusion, depersonalization, temporal disorientation, impaired judgment, panic reactions, paranoia and psychosis."

Every year, according to the insurance companies, 30,000 Americans are killed and more than 500,000 are injured on America's highways because of alcoholic drivers. Legalization of marijuana and widespread premotion of the drug could double the number of persons killed and injured on our highways.

The recent report of the President's National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse recommended dropping all penalties against possession and use of marijuana "in small doses." On behalf of your children and grandchildren, it would be well to write your Congressman, or the President directly, and tell him how you feel about it.

* * *

Except for avocados, fruits and vegetables have only small amounts of fat, reports the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

* * *

People finally put a tag on the man who is alway volunteering to oblige his friends, and never does.

* * *

This bit of information should stir the taxpayers since this increase in public jobs is happening in every city, county and state.

"Public jobs are growing faster in number than private employment in New York City. Between 1965-71, one of the city's state legislators points out, 90,000 new public jobs were added in the city alone, while new private jobs rose by less than 72,000. Statewide, one new government job was added for every 1.7 new jobs in the private sector during the 1960's."

* * *

Regardless of the outcome of the controversy of what has become known as the ITT case, or even if no conclusive outcome develops, there will undoubtedly result a push for reforms in the administrative of the antiturst laws.

The nation's independent business people, voting through the National Federation of Independent Business have supported various legislative proposals that would not only speed up, but simplify the administration of the laws.

Four years ago at both the national political conventions Federation spokesmen requested that some action be taken to eliminate the "swinging door" characteristics of the post of the assistant Attorney General in charge of the antitrust division, charging that over past decades there has been a change in this office on an average of every two years.

While neither alleging or charging that this office has been filled at these various times with questionable men, the viewpoint of the independent business people, on an analysis of their various votes on a series of proposed reforms, indicates there is a serious concern with the methods employed, especially in the matter of determining what is a conglomerate, and what is not.

As evidenced by the settlement of the ITT case, this area is left pretty much to the discretion of whoever holds the top spots in the Justice Department, rather than the decision of a responsible court.

In addition, a majority of the nation's independent business people supported a bill, by Senator Philip Hart of Michigan that was before the Congress during the previous administration which would eliminate the sealing of government evidence when a corporation pleads nolo contendere.

This method of pleading nolo contendere allows a guilty corporation to accept an agreed upon consent decree, and yet not make any admission of guilt. In addition, it seals the evidence gathered at taxpayers expense so that injured parties who may wish to sue for triple damages do not have access to this evidence.

The government's position has been that it is better to accept a nolo contendere plea and end the alleged monopolistic practices speedily rather than to go to trial and have the case drag through the courts for several years.

On the other hand, it is argued if a big corporation comtemplating violation of the antitrust laws realized beforehand that there was no way of settling the case out of court, and thus would lay itself open to heavy triple damages by injured competitors, the officers of the corporation would more likely refrain from practices that could substantially damage the corporations financial structure and thus incure the ire and wrath of the stockholders.

* * *

. . . Those "fit any size" socks stretch best in the direction of the imagination.

* * *

Along with the benefits of modern civilization, man has also had to take on a few of its drawbacks, such as constipation. Primitive people did not suffer from this problem, two physicians who studied 2,500 cases over a 10-year period reported in The American Journal of Clinical Research.

The authors link constipation to our sophisticated living patterns which have led to the omitting of meals, or taking them at irregular hours, inadequate intake of water, lack of exercise, poor bowel habits, and emotional disturbance. They report that patients relieved distress due to constipation by eliminating entrapped gas, prior to producing a mild but positive cathartic effect.

* * *

HARD AS NAILS!

Beloved by millions of fans, the fabulous Yankee, Lou Gehrig, more than lived up to his "Iron Man" nickname — by playing in 2,130 consecutive games!

* * *

DOLLAR'S DECLINE CONTINUES IN MOST COUNTRIES

While most of us out in the boondocks are not savvy about the international money situation, we have that nagging worry sometimes that our spenders in government haven't faced up to what it takes to strengthen the dollar and hold its value.

American money, measured against most other currencies, lost value in the world's markets. Businesses around the globe -- large U. S. multinational companies included -- were trying to get rid of dollars to convert as many as possible into European money or Japanese yen.

Restrictions are being slapped on the use of dollars for investment or speculation by one government after another, in an effort to stem the flow.

For this reason, in the United States the Federal Reserve Board has abruptly shifted to a somewhat tighter credit policy, and interest rates on shortterm loans moved upward. Some major banks raised their "prime" rate.

One monetary expert in Zurich even goes so far as to make this assertion:

"There's no point in negotiating a new monetary system before the U. S. has put its monetary house in order, to restore confidence in the dollar. No monetary system can work satisfactorily if the most powerful nation in the world keeps running huge external deficits year after year."

Even since December, 1971, when the U. S. dollar was devalued to stabilize exchange rates, the value of the dollar has kept dropping further in trading on most money markets --

Amount of foreign money equaling $1:

	In December, Just After Devaluation	Latest (March 16)	Change in Dollar's Value (per cent)
Austrian Schillings	23.36	22.88	Down 2.1
Belgian francs	45.45	43.95	Down 3.3
British pence	39.08	38.28	Down 2.0
Canadian cents	99.4	100.1	Up 0.7
Dutch guilders	3.28	3.18	Down 3.0
French francs (free market)	5.19	4.88	Down 6.0
Italian lire	571	581	Up 1.8
Japanese yen	308	302	Down 1.9
Spanish pesetas	64.5	64.1	Down 0.6
Swedish kronor	4.86	4.76	Down 2.1
Swiss francs	3.88	3.84	Down 1.0
West German marks	3.26	3.16	Down 3.1

* * *

Hal Boyle

By WILLIAM L. CHAZE
Associated Press Writer

JONESBORO, Ga. (AP) — It came at night, the ragged little carnival, setting up its assortment of pasteboard and cloth sideshow fronts, patched tents and ancient rides in a weeded vacant lot next door to a shopping center.

The dirt in front of the ticket booth was sprayed a bilious green to give the semblance of turf.

By dawn, the job done, two dozen battered-looking souls who worked the carnival snoozed in trailers, beneath trucks or in a few small tents, awaiting the day's business.

It would be a two-day stand, part of the carnival's endless and dusty passage through small Southern towns ignored by the bigger shows with their slick chrome, plastic booths, modern lights and vulcanized weiners. The bigger carnivals played the large county fairs, leaving the rest for the others forlornly criss-crossing the land.

The little carnival in the empty lot had made no effort to present a veneer of civility. Up front were a creaking merrygo-round and a couple of other rides suitable for the kids. Toward the back were a girly show, a peep show, a freak show.

The freak show barker was a baldish, wizened little man named Billy who stood on tiptoes in his sweaty khakis and made his pitch with the aid of a loudspeaker.

"What we got in here," said Billy, in what he must have imagined was the tone affected by carnival barkers, "is this unbelievable collection—a baby with one head and two bodies, sights you'll want to tell your friends about ... I tell you what, mom and dad, you pay and the kid for free."

Billy found few takers, for the 30 or 40 persons wandering about the carnival seemed to have come not to see the shows or play the games of chance, but to ogle the people who worked the carnival. They were the show.

Next door, seated on a plastic folding chair in front of a faded maroon curtain, the palm reader was glumly telling one of the girly show ladies that the crowd was lousy, that she had only read six palms that day.

"Bunch of hicks," she said sourly, adjusting her turban.

The girl with her nodded in understanding. The girly show was not running that day because the carnival had been brought to town by a group trying to raise money for a civic project and the sight of bumping and grinding 45-year-old strippers had, apparently, been judged a bit excessive.

Back near the front gate, a sunburned carnival worker was trying to placate an unhappy child, whose mother glowered nearby. "Listen, she told me there'd be a brass ring to catch and I don't see it," whined the child.

The carnival worker said it was a different kind of merrygo-round, that there was no brass ring.

Hal Boyle is ill.



TOMORROW

APRIL 12 — WEDNESDAY

H A L I F A X INDEPENDENCE DAY. Apr. 12. North Carolina. Date of first colony's declaration of independence in 1776.

JEWISH WELFARE BOARD CONVENTION. Apr. 12-16. Atlanta, GA. Sponsor: Natl. Jewish Welfare Board, 15 E. 26th St., New York, NY 10010.

* * *

NEED FOR CONVICTIONS

Technological change is something that everyone can see. Changes in people and ideas are more subtle, harder to see and even harder to define. Yet, in the long run, it is people and the ideas they pursue that will have the most to do with shaping the future.

Not long ago, the chief executive officer of a power company retired after a 58-year career in electric utilities. In retiring, he recalls how during his early career light bulbs were the biggest use of electricity in homes. He recalls industry meetings of the 1920s and 30's when Mr. Thomas A. Edison would predict such miracles of the future as talking movies, all-electric homes, electric air conditioning and television.

All during his career this utility executive has been an outspoken advocate of the free enterprise system. He has been a leading industry spokesman in opposition to tax-subsidized power systems, which he believes compete unfairly with taxpaying, investor-owned systems. He believes unequivocally that politics and tax subsidies have no place in the production and distribution of electric service. Under his philosophy, which in general is the philosophy of utility industry leaders, miracles of technology have been accomplished.

By helping its customers understand and accept technological change, this one company in 36 years has grown from 62,500 to 530,000 customers; from 321,000 to 3 million kilowatts of generating capacity; from $8.5 million to $169 million in annual revenues; from $75 million to $600 million in assets; and from 630 to 2,500 employees. Utility leadership like this has worked to adapt technical progress to practical home, business and industrial use and bring the versatility of electric energy to general public attention. The development of this one company exemplifies the spirit behind the growth of the industry and accounts for the wide margin of U. S. superiority in both electric generating capacity and per capita use.

Never for a moment has this utility executive doubted the superiority of the politcal and economic system that he has helped to build. Today, problems are more complex and demands on executive ability immeasurably greater. But, these in no way lessen the need for leadership with convictions as a foundation for constructive technological change.

* * *

SOURCE OF GROWTH

A labor leader criticized expansion plans of "big corporations" for their inflationary effect. In the same breath, he expressed the opinion that the greatest contribution that could be made to the attack on poverty would be enactment of a $2.00 minimum wage rather than training people for jobs that he feels do not exist. As long as we have an expanding population, expanding industry is a first requisite of job opportunities.

In spite of an all too prevalent belief that government programs can serve as a substitute for job-creating industrial expansion, many communities welcome the establishment in their areas of new taxable enterprises. Typical of these is Fulton, New York, where a large food processing concern is enlarging its facilities. In commenting on the development an official of the company said, "The succession of new structures we are erecting here demonstrates our confidence in this community as a fine location for certain of our processing operations...we earnestly hope that new product innovation, together with increased consumer demand...will lead to continued expansion of our...operations in the years ahead." The editor of the Fulton Patriot reflected the appreciation of the community when he wrote: "You've been an organization the community has beeen more than proud to have here for more than two generations."

The foregoing illustrates in a few words the way in which local and national growth depend upon the expansion of thousands of taxpaying businesses and industries.

* * *

Sign in a public school: "In the event of atomic attack the federal ruling against prayer in this school is temporarily suspended."

* * *

GLORY OF WORK

Bandleader Lawrence Welk, well known for his "champagne" music, believes "... A human being grows and prospers through the dignity of work. Rather than give a man money, simply because he exists... let us educate him to the glory that can be found in work... and then bend every effort toward helping him find and hold a job."

Mr. Welk also has a word to say on the effect of a guaranteed annual income on our children. He believes' "A child raised in an atmosphere of defeat and apathy, and taught to expect that his every need will be taken care of whether he works or not, stands little chance of developing a strong character. His own natural eagerness to learn and to grow and to excel is cut off at the very beginning of his life, and he may never know the thrill of achievement on his own." A child who is encouraged early to earn extra pennies by shining shoes or selling newspapers or doing household tasks, stands a much better chance of achieving his goals than a child who is taught to do nothing."

These words of wisdom from a man of music and entertainment come as a refreshing break in the daily litany of security without effort that we hear on every side.

* * *

"Say, what's that crawling up the wall?"

"That's a ladybug."

"Gad, what eyesight."

* * *

H. L. Hunt

THE PEOPLE MUST RECAPTURE THEIR REPUBLIC

It is clear that the people must act soon if they are to save their Republic. A combination of actions by appointed judges and federal officials is giving the constructive majority of citizens feelings of frustration and helplessness.

Precendents for local and state operations and traditions, going back to 1776 and before, are being cast aside in multiplied cases. It is not enough that the people are overturned by judicial and administrative fiat in complete disregard of the express wording of the Constitution.

The rights of individual citizens to protect their children, and to build their local communities according to differing traditions, always had been taken for granted. To the citizen it seems that suddenly, without warning, courts are telling him that his children now belong to some federal judge or distant official to experiment with as they see fit. His community can be invaded by mobs and his good lawmen will be the ones handcuffed, not the rioters.

A new U.S. Supreme Court ruling continues the pattern of destruction of local communities. Traditional and long-established residence requirements are knocked down. A gang of "voters" can invade any community, swing the balance of power and seize control from the true residents who spent their lives building those communities. Under such rulings, local governments could be demoralized and their tax revenues looted before the real residents could prevent it. Time is growing short for the public to insist on restoring our Republic. The warnings of seasoned observers have been too long ignored but it is not too late. Dedicated action can overcome fatal apathy and save our Republic. We can do no less. HLH.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Inside Story:

Nixon's toughened drive for anti-strike law key issue in Presidential campaign

WASHINGTON — It always surprises insiders that outsiders are so overwhelmingly surprised when big stories appear to break suddenly into massive headlines. So here is a White House inside view of the development of one of the three or four make-or-break Presidential campaign issues -- Richard Nixon's drive to curb what he personally has dubbed crippling transportation strikes.

It is just such an issue which has made or torn down prime ministers and presidents across the free world.

Start this one with the President's decision to get tough with some labor leaders late on the afternoon of March 22 shortly after three labor leaders walked off the Pay Board. Auto union chief Leonard Woodcock, not as fiery as, but tougher than, the late Walter Reuther, had not yet bolted.

As President Nixon almost always does during table stake political maneuvering, he waited 24 hours and then sent Woodcock a message that he had one hour to decide-- stay or get out but do it publicly. Woodcock, then in Detroit, used several hundred stinging words to sear the President and say he quit.

Now the White House is getting tough again -- on the Hill. Mr. Nixon wants passage of the Crippling Strikes Prevention Act because he and the sharpest labor brain trust ever put together -- you can believe it -- envision of conflux of waterfront and rail strikes beginning sometime in early May and June which could garrote much of the nation's commerce and industry.

Logic -- and inside information -- has it that Harry Bridges' independent Longshoremen's Union (some of whose officials and newly intimate advisers have intrigue-laden, ultra left-wing records) must call a strike come May. And he has the flat promise of both AFL—CIO chief George Meany and East Coast Longshoremen leader Teddy Gleason, now in Rotterdam gathering world support, of absolute backing by the powerful AFL—CIO.

This was given to Bridges by Meany during a conference in the latter's private office Friday, March 24. In Bridges' words: "The agreement between the ILWU (Western Longshoremen) and the International Longshoremen's Assn. (AFL—CIO) to jointly act together in the event the Pay Board modified either agreement was reaffirmed. This position was made known to George Meany and he indicated his complete understanding as to the meaning of this agreement."

Bridges also reported to his people that Meany would support their union in whatever way possible in any fight that might develop to win the negotiated wage raise.

Bridges also said the union "must and will" strike. But when? The abrasive Bridges, now suddenly calm, and becalmed, told his 13,000 dockwallopers to be "patient" and wait for the East Coast Longshoremen to have their pay increase package shaved by the Pay Board. Then the timetable -- unless the Pay Board surrenders -- calls for an Atlantic and Gulf Coast dock strike. Then Bridges will bugle for his men. Then paralysis.

This should develop about the end of the first week in May. The President could try to end the walkout with a court injunction - but courts have been defied before. So the nation's waterfront jugular could constrict. If the strike develops and it runs,, either in contempt of court, or with the President saying, you want to fight it out, fight it out, it could last a few weeks until June I when two unions could strike the nation's railroads.

The United Transportation Union (AFL—CIO) could legally cripple the bankrupt Penn Central and a very tough, virtually unknown national union chief, Ed Carlough, the younger, of the Sheet Metal Workers, could call his 6,300 men off the nation's rail lines by pulling them out of the repair shops.

His is the only union which has not agreed to a change in incidental work rules in the shops, such as removing a metal cover or pulling a plug from a socket. Now all crafts can make minor repairs. But the Sheet Metal Workers want to return to the old ways with rigid craft lines so only an electrician can pull a plug, for example, and if there is no electrician, why, then, the repair job can wait. The Sheet Metal workers want to retain abandoned work rules which would permit them, and only them, to handle certain minor work.

Again the President, having already delayed strike action by appointing two study boards to cool things off on March 31, could cool it for another month. But this would run right into the campaign heat.

So the President is pushing his act to force finality settlements on crippling strikes of dockers, truckers, airline employes, rail men and maritime workers.

Labor Secretary Hodgson has written to all Senators and Representatives. Freshman 39-year -old Oregon Sen. Bob Packwood is biding his time giving the pro-labor New Jersey Sen. Pete Williams, chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, all the time needed for hearings. Then Packwood tells me he will move to attach his anti-crippling strike act to some other bill since there is no law of "germaneness" in the Senate.

The last time he tried this in February, he lost by only three votes. Now the White House is hitting the line and believes it will have the votes if there is another strike crisis. And Meany says this will happen over his dead cigar. So the fight is on and will come to white heat when the Presidential campaign gets hottest.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON - Representative Chet Holifield, one of the grand old Democratic powers of the House, took a $500 payoff from ITT about the same time that he wrote the Defense Department on behalf of a multimillion dollar ITT contract proposal.

Holifield got the $500 in hundred dollar bills from ITT's Robert Schmidt, the same man who helped him draft the letter to theDefense Department.

The likable Schmidt is ITT's ambassador to the Democrats, just as ITT lobbyist Dita Beard handled Republican contacts and contributions. Unlike Mrs. Beard, Schmidt is not registered as a lobbyist for ITT.

Our sources inside ITT say the corporate brass, fearful that the Democrats might learn about the ITT pledge to help finance the Republican convention, discussed offering a similar commitment to the Democrats. In both cases, a commitment up to $400,000 was mentioned.

We could find no evidence that the offer was actually made to the Democrats. However, ITT and two of its subsidiaries, Florida Palm Coast and the Sheraton hotel chain, bought $30,000 worth of advertising in the Democratic convention program.

Robert Strauss, the party treasurer, also acknowledged that he had spoken to Schmidt about lining up ITT executives to become '72 sponsors. The sponsors pledge to contribute $72 a month for 12 months to the Democratic campaign chest.

PAYOFF SCENARIO

The scenario of the ITT payoff to Holifield, who ironically is a member of the House Ethics Committee, began in mid-1968.

At that time, ITT was eagerly seeking a contact with the Defense Department for electronic airfield equipment that was certain to bring ITT tens of millions. The equipment was to be preconstructed and portable so it could be set up swiftly on Vietnam air strips.

With competition at fever heat, ITT went all out for the contract. It prepared detailed charts and diagrams for congressional and military leaders. In one case, ITT held a briefing for congressmen in a House dining room.

Other charts were not meant for the public's eyes. These showed the key procurement men at the Defense Department who would be handling the award and when it would come into their jurisdiction.

As the ITT campaign geared up, Schmidt called Holifield's office to let it be known how interested ITT was in the contract. As chairman of the House Government Operations Military subcommittee, Holifield had vast watchdog powers over all defense contracts.

The tenacious Schmidt suggested that a letter to the Defense Department would be helpful to ITT. When Holifield agreed to write it, Schmidt said he would have the letter ready for the congressman when the time was precisely ripe for ITT's contract bid.

Some weeks later, Schmidt brought a draft of the letter to Holifield's office. it was retyped substantially as Schmidt prepared it. The Congressmen sent it on to the Defense Department. The efficient Schmidt even requested a copy for his files.

HUNDRED DOLLAR BILLS

At about this time, Schmidt made another visit to Holifield's congressional office on Capitol Hill. The California Democrat was not present, so Schmidt left $500 in five 100-dollar bills with an aide, Eliot Stanley , who routinely accepted it on Holifield's behalf.

From sources with ties deep inside ITT, we have learned the money ostensibly was supposed to be a "campaign contribution." But we have not yet been able to turn up any such "campaign contribution" in available public campaign records.

Open contributions normally are made in checks; hidden offerings are delivered in cash. Either kind of contribution by a corporation is a federal crime.

Meanwhile, ITT continued its campaign for the contract, with the support of Holifield and other ITT backers. But in the end, ITT failed to get what it wanted.

We spoke with Holifield at his home in California about the case, but he was noncommittal. "I have no recollection of any such contribution," he said.

As for the letter to the Defense Department, he said: "I write hundreds of letters every year." Pressed about the letter, he said, "I have no answer," then amended this reply to say he could not recall the letter.

The Holifield aide, Stanley, has now left Capitol Hill and declined any public comment about his duties there.

As for Schmidt, although we left repeated calls with his secretary stressing our desire to reach him, he did not return the calls. He is now ITT's Washington public affairs director.

Senate Delays School Aid Funding Showdown

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A test of a $15 million addition in state aid to schools was postponed in the Missouri Senate until Wednesday.

Sen. Donald Manford, D-Kansas City, chairman of the Senate appropriations Committee which knocked off the addition in order to balance the budget, said Sen. Robert A. Young, DSt. Ann, and some other senators could not be here today and he agreed to defer the new school aid battle one day.

Manford predicted the Senate would again, as it did last week, restore the full $35 million increment to school funds.

But Manford said the Senate committee was still confident the anticipated revenue for 1972-73 as forecast by State Comptroller and Budget Director John C. Vaughn, is too high.

That would mean, Manford said, that a House-Senate Conference Committee on the $1.9 billion budget would have to pare the $15 million off appropriations for other state agencies and programs.

Monday, the Senate disposed of seven bills on the lengthy calendar of bills already passed by the Houe and awaiting Senate action.

Sen. William J. Cason, DClinton, majority leader, warned senators they might face a five-day workweek this week to deal with the backlog.

Killed on the Senate floor was bill to let all cities vote on legalizing sales of liquor by the drink. It fell on a 13-20 vote.

The measure also triggered debate on sales of packaged liquor by bar-restaurants on Sunday, a quirk that developed in the law passed last year to apply to liquor by the drink sales on the sabbath.

Efforts to remove the added permission for package liquor sales was defeated on that and two other bills that would permit sales of beer at picnics, fairs and bazaars held by charitable, religious, patriotic or political organizations who obtained a special license.

The latter bills were passed and sent back to the House with amendments.

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Indicted For Tax Evasion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Cornelius E. Gallagher, D-N.J., was charged with evading more than $100,000 in income taxes, perjury and conspiracy by a federal grand jury, the Justice Department announced today.

Gallagher, a seven-term congressman from Bayonne, N.J., was accused of evading taxes on more than $186,000 of personal income over a two-year period. He was also charged with assisting two unindicted coconspirators of evading taxes on an additional $326,000.

The seven-count indictment was returned by a federal grand jury Friday in U.S. District Court in Newark and was unsealed today.

During the years 1960 to 1967, the indictment charged, Gallagher hid his income by purchasing bonds under fictitious names, purchases which totaled more than $495,000 for himself and more than $326,000 for the coconspirators from 1966 on.

The specific counts charged Gallagher with:

—Two counts of attempted tax evasion during the years 1966 and 1967 through preparation of false and fraudulent joint returns.

—Conspiracy to evade taxes owed by two unindicted coconspirators, former Jersey City Mayor Thomas J. Whelan and former Jersey City City Council President Thomas M. Flaherty.

—Four counts of perjury for allegedly lying to the grand jury.

Both Flaherty and Whelan are serving 15-year sentences at Lewisburg, Pa., penitentiary after being convicted last July on charges arising out of a plot to extort contractors doing business with Jersey City.

The two counts of tax evasion charged that Gallagher in 1966 listed his taxable income as $32,917, with a tax of $9,045, while his actual taxable income was $159,258, with a tax of $83,090.

The second count accused Gallagher of listing his 1967 taxable income as $19,133, with a tax of $4,137, while his actual taxable income was $78,241, with a tax of $32,320.



Jarrell Griffin

Griffin Promoted By Bank

Charles D. Matthews, president of the Bank of Sikeston, announced today that Jarrell Griffin has been promoted to vice president.

Griffin joined the bank in 1964 and is in the installment loan department. He is a graduate of Blodgett high school and upon graduationn joined the Navy from which he was honorably discharged in 1952.

Griffin was graduated from the installment loan school at the University of Oklahoma in Norman.

He is a member of the Kiwanis Club and a former member of the Jaycees. He is also a former member of the United Fund board and a former member of the Community Choir.

Griffin and his family are charter members of the Murray Lane Baptist church. He serves as a Sunday School teacher in the junior department.

Griffin, his wife, Lilly Fay, and two sons, Gary and Douglas live at 810 Poplar St.

Hackman, Fonda And Chaplin Top Oscar Honorees

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "The French Connection," a slambang modern thriller about New York police chasing narcotics smugglers, has won the Oscar race with five Academy awards including best picture of the year.

The star of the film, Gene Hackman, won the best actor award. William Friedkin, the film's director, received the best director Oscar.

Jane Fonda won the goldplated statuette for best actress as he classy, cynical call girl of "Klute."

Honors for supporting players in Monday night's 44th annual movie academy presentations went to Ben Johnson and Cloris Leachman of "The Last Picture Show."

Johnson played the pool hall-movie house-cafe proprietor and central citizen of a small, dusty Texas town. Miss Leachman portrayed the sex-starved, unfaithful wife of the high school football coach.

Named the best foreign - language film was Vittorio De Sica's " The Garden of the Finzi Continis," a story of a rich Jewish family in wartime Italy.

Isaac Hayes won the best song award for his "Theme from Shaft."

The emotional peak for a finery-spangled audience of 2,900 in the Music Center Pavilion came with the appearance of white-haired Charlie Chaplin to receive an honorary Oscar and a standing, roaring ovation.

"Words are so futile, so feeble," he said in a halting, shallow voice after acknowledgeing the long ovation with waves, smiles, thrown kisses and slight bows.

"I can only say thank you for the honor of inviting me here. You're wonderful, sweet people."

Master of ceremonies Jack Lemmon handed him a Chaplinesque cane and bowler, the hat falling off his head as Chaplin did a comic gesture with it. The Commedian's wife Oona and stars of the show gathered around him as the orchestra played a Chaplin song, "Smile."

Academy President Daniel Taradash had introduced the longtime self-exile from Hollywood to receive, six days short of his 83 rd birthday, the award for "the incalculable effect he has had in making motion pictures the art form of this century."

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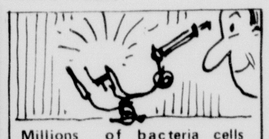
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By PHIL PASTORET

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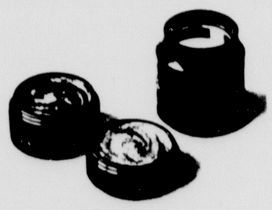
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MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

Senate Delays School Aid Funding Showdown

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A test of a $15 million addition in state aid to schools was postponed in the Missouri Senate until Wednesday.

Sen. Donald Manford, D-Kansas City, chairman of the Senate appropriations Committee which knocked off the addition in order to balance the budget, said Sen. Robert A. Young, DSt. Ann, and some other senators could not be here today and he agreed to defer the new school aid battle one day.

Manford predicted the Senate would again, as it did last week, restore the full $35 million increment to school funds.

But Manford said the Senate committee was still confident the anticipated revenue for 1972-73 as forecast by State Comptroller and Budget Director John C. Vaughn, is too high.

That would mean, Manford said, that a House-Senate Conference Committee on the $1.9 billion budget would have to pare the $15 million off appropriations for other state agencies and programs.

Monday, the Senate disposed of seven bills on the lengthy calendar of bills already passed by the Houe and awaiting Senate action.

Sen. William J. Cason, DClinton, majority leader, warned senators they might face a five-day workweek this week to deal with the backlog.

Killed on the Senate floor was bill to let all cities vote on legalizing sales of liquor by the drink. It fell on a 13-20 vote.

The measure also triggered debate on sales of packaged liquor by bar-restaurants on Sunday, a quirk that developed in the law passed last year to apply to liquor by the drink sales on the sabbath.

Efforts to remove the added permission for package liquor sales was defeated on that and two other bills that would permit sales of beer at picnics, fairs and bazaars held by charitable, religious, patriotic or political organizations who obtained a special license.

The latter bills were passed and sent back to the House with amendments.

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Indicted For Tax Evasion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Cornelius E. Gallagher, D-N.J., was charged with evading more than $100,000 in income taxes, perjury and conspiracy by a federal grand jury, the Justice Department announced today.

Gallagher, a seven-term congressman from Bayonne, N.J., was accused of evading taxes on more than $186,000 of personal income over a two-year period. He was also charged with assisting two unindicted coconspirators of evading taxes on an additional $326,000.

The seven-count indictment was returned by a federal grand jury Friday in U.S. District Court in Newark and was unsealed today.

During the years 1960 to 1967, the indictment charged, Gallagher hid his income by purchasing bonds under fictitious names, purchases which totaled more than $495,000 for himself and more than $326,000 for the coconspirators from 1966 on.

The specific counts charged Gallagher with:

—Two counts of attempted tax evasion during the years 1966 and 1967 through preparation of false and fraudulent joint returns.

—Conspiracy to evade taxes owed by two unindicted coconspirators, former Jersey City Mayor Thomas J. Whelan and former Jersey City City Council President Thomas M. Flaherty.

—Four counts of perjury for allegedly lying to the grand jury.

Both Flaherty and Whelan are serving 15-year sentences at Lewisburg, Pa., penitentiary after being convicted last July on charges arising out of a plot to extort contractors doing business with Jersey City.

The two counts of tax evasion charged that Gallagher in 1966 listed his taxable income as $32,917, with a tax of $9,045, while his actual taxable income was $159,258, with a tax of $83,090.

The second count accused Gallagher of listing his 1967 taxable income as $19,133, with a tax of $4,137, while his actual taxable income was $78,241, with a tax of $32,320.



Jarrell Griffin

Griffin Promoted By Bank

Charles D. Matthews, president of the Bank of Sikeston, announced today that Jarrell Griffin has been promoted to vice president.

Griffin joined the bank in 1964 and is in the installment loan department. He is a graduate of Blodgett high school and upon graduationn joined the Navy from which he was honorably discharged in 1952.

Griffin was graduated from the installment loan school at the University of Oklahoma in Norman.

He is a member of the Kiwanis Club and a former member of the Jaycees. He is also a former member of the United Fund board and a former member of the Community Choir.

Griffin and his family are charter members of the Murray Lane Baptist church. He serves as a Sunday School teacher in the junior department.

Griffin, his wife, Lilly Fay, and two sons, Gary and Douglas live at 810 Poplar St.

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Hackman, Fonda And Chaplin Top Oscar Honorees

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "The French Connection," a slambang modern thriller about New York police chasing narcotics smugglers, has won the Oscar race with five Academy awards including best picture of the year.

The star of the film, Gene Hackman, won the best actor award. William Friedkin, the film's director, received the best director Oscar.

Jane Fonda won the goldplated statuette for best actress as he classy, cynical call girl of "Klute."

Honors for supporting players in Monday night's 44th annual movie academy presentations went to Ben Johnson and Cloris Leachman of "The Last Picture Show."

Johnson played the pool hall-movie house-cafe proprietor and central citizen of a small, dusty Texas town. Miss Leachman portrayed the sex-starved, unfaithful wife of the high school football coach.

Named the best foreign-language film was Vittorio De Sica's " The Garden of the Finzi Continis," a story of a rich Jewish family in wartime Italy.

Isaac Hayes won the best song award for his "Theme from Shaft."

The emotional peak for a finery-spangled audience of 2,900 in the Music Center Pavilion came with the appearance of white-haired Charlie Chaplin to receive an honorary Oscar and a standing, roaring ovation.

"Words are so futile, so feeble," he said in a halting, shallow voice after acknowledgeing the long ovation with waves, smiles, thrown kisses and slight bows.

"I can only say thank you for the honor of inviting me here. You're wonderful, sweet people."

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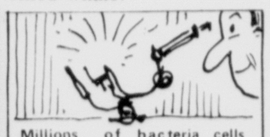
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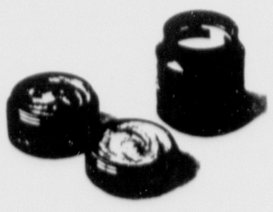
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GAY ANDERSON, left, area Cancer program director for six counties, Bill Shaw, Scott county rural cancer chairman and Addie Mae Jones, chairman of the Scott County Cancer crusade, attended a kick off banquet last night at the Ramada Inn.

Kick-off Banquet Starts Scott Cancer Crusade

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"Everyone thinks cancer won't touch them, but it can and does. Fifty-five people will die of cancer in Scott county in 1972. Two hundred will live and be cured of cancer and another 150 will be under medical care in the county. There will be 80 to 90 new cases and 35 more will be saved if they get the proper medical treatment," she said.

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Mrs. Allen was introduced by Miss Gay Anderson of Cape Girardeau, area program director for the Cancer Society.

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Mrs. Emma Owens will be the residential chairman and area chairmen will be Mrs. Mildred Pratt, Mrs. Henry Bussey, Mrs. Joe Miles, Mrs. Fred Steward, Sr., Don Fulton and Mrs. Rene DeKriek.

Rural Chairman will be Bill Shaw, Sikeston; Doris Livingston, Miner; Mrs. Donald Bollinger, Benton; Mrs. Theon Seyer, Krlso; Mrs. Dottie Miller, Oran; Mrs. Gene Holland, Morley; Mrs. Dorothy Glueck, New Hamburg; Mrs. Jean Glueck, Vanduser; Mrs. Melba Householder, Blodgett; Mrs. Clara Calhoon, Diehsltadt; Mrs. Ann Huck, Commerce; Mrs. Charles Collier, Lusk Chapel; Mrs. Clarence Cantrell, Salcedo; Evelyn Irwin, Perkins; Mrs. Larry Bockting, Illmo-Scott City and Bill Whistler, Chaffee.

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John Olden, Hayti
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Louise Jaricor, Caruthersville
Ethel Morgan, Caruthersville
Betty Elkins, Caruthersville
Irene Hazel, Caruthersville
Susan Rhinehart, Wardell
Rita Hogan, Wardell
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Laura King, Portageville
Gayla Moody, Portageville
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Canary Lawrence, Hayti
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85 patients, 3 babies

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Mrs. Stratman is the former Marilyn Ellen Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Davis of Vienna, Mo. Stratman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Stratman of Vienna, is a construction inspector for the state highway department.

CRYTS — Son to Mr. and Mrs. William Cryts of Dudley, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 12:27 a.m. Friday. Name, Monte Kyle. Weight 9 pounds, 5 ounces. Third child, second son. Mrs. Cryts is the former Miss Sandra Kaye Hewitt, daughter of Elzie Snider of Essex. Cryts is a farmer, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cryts Jr. of Dexter.

Ann Landers

Lunch Problem Easily Solved

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These are good kids and I have no one else to eat with. I'd hate to eat alone. What should I do? — Trapped In A Triangle

Dear Trapped: Are you game to experiment? For one solid week, eat a big breakfast and don't bring a lunch. Meet your friends as usual and tell them you've decided to cut down on your food intake. Since they claim they enjoy your company, this will be a good test of their sincerity.

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Dear Ann Landers: Is it legal for a person to make out a will without consulting an attorney? I am confused about this because I have asked two lawyers and received conflicting answers. I know you have the best consultants in the country and hope you will give me a yes or no.

My husband and I are not wealthy, but we want to make sure that what we have is distributed properly after we are gone. We want to avoid cutting in a lawyer on our estate if possible. Thank you in advance. — San Jose Couple

Dear Couple: It is perfectly legal to draw up a will without professional help. There are several hazards, however, and I don't recommend it. For example, in Illinois two individuals must be present to witness each other signing the will, and both must in turn witness the testator who signs the will. If details such as these are not attended to, it might be impossible to have the will admitted to probate. You didn't ask me, but I'm telling you — don't be penny wise and pound foolish. Consult a lawyer and pay him for what he knows.

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Dear Doc: And I'll bet if she slept in the stable the baby would have been a little horse. Thanks for writing, and 23 skidoo!

Are you, or someone you care about messing around with drugs — or considering it? Are all drugs bad? What about pot — in moderation? Ann Landers' new booklet, "Straight Dope on Drugs" separates the facts from the fiction. For each booklet ordered send a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (16 cents postage) to Ann Landers, Box 3346, Chicago, Ill. 60654.

Gideon Honor Roll Announced

GIDEON -- Students on the third quarter honor roll with an average of S+ or above:

Seniors, 10; Jackey Huckeby, 10; Diana Werner, 9.88; Jan LaMar, 9.80; Marie Fortner, 9.55; Jack Hardcastle, 9.33; Joann Tripp, 9.27.

Juniors, Angela Walker, 10.67; Cathy Duncan, 10.40; Jim Street, 10; Janie Landers, 9.36; Debbie Coleman, 9.33; Susan Holiman, 9.22; Steve Hawkins, 9.

Sophomores, Rita Huckeby, 10.60; Dwayne LunBeck, 9.44; Mark LaMar, 9.44; Shelia Wingo, 9.40; Leila Coonts, 9.33; Teri Hooten, 9.20; Terry Spears, 9.11.

Freshmen, Erma Glover, 10.55; Brenda LaMar, 10.11; Chris Freeman, 9.88; Karen Duncan, 9.44; Geraldine Hart, 9.40; Pat Cunningham, 9.

Eighth grade, Cathy Cluck, 11; Kiki Huckeby, 11; Lucie Wallace, 11; Joey Williams, 10.50; Linda Schroyer, 9.75; Linda Mims, 9.25; Pamela Miller, 9.

Seventh grade, Shawn Walker, 10.75; Pam Toole, 10.25; Charles Pierce, 10; Ira Hart, 9.75; Janie Deweese, 9.50.

Students on the third quarter merit roll with an average of at least an S-:

Seniors, Sharon Dell, 8.83; Linda King, 8.66; Ray McMillen, 8.60; Diane Toole, 8.50; Johnny Moore, 8.40; Patty Windham, 8.30; Deborah Collier, 8.27; Donald Berry, 8.20; Debra Wingo, 8.10; John McMillen, 8; Steve Mitchell, 8; Pat Downing, 7.90; Linda Chew, 7.20; Gerald Vandiver, 7.17; Ronnie Marchbanks, 7; Paul Godsey, 7.

Juniors, Pam Cunningham, 8.83; Nancy Broker, 8.82; Kathy Glass, 8.60; Mary Polsgrove, 8.45; Gail Little, 8.18; Marcia Harris, 8; Debbie McKelvey, 7.88; Janice Walker, 7.

Sophomores, Nicky Yount, 8.80; Ricky Cleaves, 8.77; Tim Miller, 8.67; Pam Hawkins, 8.56; Brent Campbell, 8.36; Arnold Bell, 8; Alton Miller, 7.60; Donnie Dockins, 7.55; Marinda Dell, 7.33; Linda Manning, 7.25; Shirley Hill, 7.20; Janet Harris, 7.

Freshmen, Janet Spears, 8.75; Theresa Ruddell, 8.20; James Sullivan, 7.80; Virgil Sparks, 7.78; Paula Stanfield, 7.50; Terry McCallister, 7.

Eighth grade, William Cook, 8.50; Webb Wallace, 8; Kathy Williams, 8; Mary Williams, 7.50; Kim Blanchard, 7.50; Louis Werner, 7; Mark Pipkins, 7.

Seventh grade, Barbara Cowan, 8.75; Vicki Goings, 8.75; Frankie Wingo, 8.50; Linda Rudkin, 8.50; Joanie Hill, 8.24; Jimmy Spears, 8; Sue Rogers, 8; Dave Hawkins, 8; Gayla Tolbert, 7.75; John Ebner, 7.25; Tammie Bennett, 7.25; Teresa Pickard, 7.00; Sharon Mims, 7.

The only man who can make a living without doing a day's work is a fellow on the third trick.

Engagements



Carla Shelby

Shelby-Holland

MATTHEWS — Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shelby announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Carla Lynne, to Troy E. Holland, Jr., son of Mrs. Vadeen Holland, 839 Tanner St., Sikeston.

Miss Shelby is a senior at Matthews high school. Holland is a graduate of Sikeston high school and is employed by Dale Venders, Inc.

A June 3 wedding is planned.

Jordan-Benson

GRAY RIDGE — Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Jordan announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Carol, to Steven Benson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Benson of rural Lawrenceville, Ill.

Miss Jordan is a junior at Oakland City College in Oakland City, Ind. Benson is a junior at Oakland City College and is vice president elect of the Association of Childhood Education and a member of Circle K.

The wedding will be May 28, at the Allison Prairie Church of the Brethren.



Janet Carol Jordan

Girl Scout Cookies Being Delivered

Almost 10,000 Girl Scout cookies are being delivered this week. The profit from the sales stays in the Cotton boll Council for Camp Latonka at Wappappello Lake.

Last year 645 girls attended camp during the four summer sessions at a fee of $30 per girl.

Over the last six years the cookie money has built a winterized troop camp house, a kitchen and dining hall and two shower houses. The money has purchased a sailboat and paid for general repairs of the camp.

Meetings & Things

TUESDAY
Chapter HB of PEO will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Mildred Harper.

WEDNESDAY
Elks Lodge installation will be held at 8 p.m. at the lodge.

THURSDAY
Chapter 137, Order of the Eastern Star will meet. The District Deputy Grand Matron will make the official inspection.

THURSDAY
The American Legion Auxiliary will have a joint birthday supper at 7 p.m. in the American Legion building. Men will furnish the ham and baked beans and the women will bring a vegetable dish or salad.



GIRL SCOUT TROOP 128 of Bell City was host at an Hawaiian party for Sikeston and Oran Girl Scouts. Among those attending were, from left, Terri Stewart, Cheryl Kruger, Lesia Hyde and Teresea Seabaugh, all of Sikeston. Mr. and Mrs. Jere Hargrove, second row, presented a program on Hawaii.

Scouts Have Hawaiian Program

BELL CITY - Girl Scout Troop 128 invited Girl Scouts from Oran and Girl Scout Troop 273 from Sikeston to a program on Hawaii given by Mr. and Mrs. Jere Hargrove. Hargrove preached for the Church of Christ in Wahiawa two years.

The girls were shown slides of the islands, fresh flowers and a Tapa cloth made from tree bark. One Scout did a hula dance and was presented a fresh flower lei.

An original Hawaiian punch and macadamia nut cookies were served.

Mrs. Anson Knoderer is the leader of the Bell City troop. Mary Ann Curtis is the leader of the Oran troop and Mrs. Betty Hesselrode is the leader of the Sikeston Scout troop.

McIntyres Celebrate Fiftieth Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe McIntyre, route one, greeted relatives and friends at a reception honoring them on their 50th wedding anniversary April 1 at their home where they have lived 40 years.

The former Mary Smith of Allensville and Monroe McIntyre were married in the courthouse at Jackson April 1, 1922. McIntyre was a farmer.

Nine of their 10 children attended the reception. A son, C. J. McIntyre of Alaska, telephoned his parents. Children attending were Viole Alford and family all of Morehouse; Buddy McIntyre and family of Mer-Rouge, La., Ronnie McIntyre and family of Bald Knob, Ark., Dottie Sinyard and family of Birmingham, Bell Harris and family of Evansville, Ind., Raymond McIntyre, Ruth Smith and family, Mae Wilson and family and Arles McIntyre and family, all of Sikeston.

Out- of- town guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Herman McIntyre and Mr. and Mrs. Jessie McIntyre of Jackson. Herman and Jessie are brothers to Monroe McIntyre and their wives are sisters to Mrs. McIntyre.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Max Hockle and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Kay and girls, all of Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dry and daughter of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Danny Wilson of Columbia, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Aldon Crone, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ellison and children, Kathy McIntyre of Morehouse; Mrs. Bernadette McIntyre and daughters of Bell City; Mrs. Gladys Homes of Dexter; Mrs. Zilma Findley and Mrs. Mae Findley; Mrs. Ina Evans, Mrs. Charley Rood and Jonette Harshfield, all of Essex; Mr. and Mrs. James Leonard Warron, Gracie and Dick Perry, Jessie and Mary Warren, all of Keiser, Ark.; Sybil Mae Sutton of Aurora, Ill.; Alvin and Nora Seabaugh, Douglas and Jennifer Seabaugh, all of Allensville, Ill.

Clayton Martin Has Birthday

Clayton Martin was four Sunday and celebrated his birthday with a party in the Church of God on Smith Street. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Martin of Essex. The party was given by his mother and grandmother, Mrs. Gladys Taylor, 117 Third St. Attending were Clayton McNeil, Kevin McNeil, Sarah Lewis, Sandra Martin, Tony Martin and Jerry Lewis.

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for women and men
featuring...
†ENDURA Man-Made Diamonds
†Star of the Orient Man-Made Star Sapphires
†Over 150 Styles
†Free Gift Case
†Lifetime Guarantee
FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION
G.S. HORNBACK
1901 E. Malone
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Britts
COFFEE SHOP
ALL THE SPAGHETTI YOU CAN EAT
RICH MEAT SAUCE
TOSSED SALAD
ROLLS & CORNBREAD
$1.00
WEDNESDAY
11 a.m. till 6:30 p.m.

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AT CHRISTIAN MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME
COSTS ARE LESS
MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY
and receive full information regarding our Christian Memorial Cash Family Plan, and how your family can receive a Beautiful Holy Bible, Protestant, Catholic or Jewish Faith
FREE.
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422 Main St.
Sikeston, Mo. 63801
Please send me free information on Cash Family Plan.
NAME _____ AGE _____
ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
FOR INFORMATION CALL
CHRISTIAN MEMORIAL
FUNERAL HOME INC.
422 MAIN ST. 472-0444 SIKESTON, MO.

Norton's
SHOE STORE SIKESTON, MO.
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON



DARING
TODAY'S WOMAN LIVES IN A SANDAL
Bare and beautiful sandals to wear with pretty dresses, long pants, classic separates. Everything! Day or evening. Sociolites

TENSION?
If you suffer from simple every day nervous tension then you should be taking B.T. tablets for relief.
Call on the druggist at the drug store listed below and ask him about B.T. tablets.
They're safe non-habit forming and with our guarantee, you will lose your every day jitters or receive your money back.
Don't accept a substitute for relief, buy B.T. tablets today.
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INTRODUCTORY OFFER
Worth $1.50
Buy one small size B.T. ... get one Free.

We've Got Neat Ideas



Be sure you look tops! Let us launder shirts and all household linens. They'll be back fresh, sparkling, fast.
ASK ABOUT OUR UNIFORM RENTAL PLAN
D. C. WILBORN
ROUTE MAN FOR
Budget Laundry & Cleaners
PHONE 471-1080



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It's amazing how many people still have crazy ideas about babies who are born with birthmarks — and what caused them. When pregnant women would come to me and repeat the scare stories they'd heard from some buttinsky ("Don't do this ... don't do that ... it will mark the baby"), I always told them to go back and report the story about the pregnant woman who had visited the zoo. Her baby was born with a deer face and a bear behind. — Spokane M.D.

Dear Doc: And I'll bet if she slept in the stable the baby would have been a little horse. Thanks for writing, and 23 skidoo!

Are you, or someone you care about messing around with drugs — or considering it? Are all drugs bad? What about pot — in moderation? Ann Landers' new booklet, "Straight Dope on Drugs" separates the facts from the fiction. For each booklet ordered send a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (16 cents postage) to Ann Landers, Box 3346, Chicago, Ill. 60654.

Gideon Honor Roll Announced

GIDEON -- Students on the third quarter honor roll with an average of S+ or above:

Seniors, 10; Jackey Huckeby, 10; Diana Werner, 9.88; Jan LaMar, 9.80; Marie Fortner, 9.55; Jack Hardcastle, 9.33; Joann Tripp, 9.27.

Juniors, Angela Walker, 10.67; Cathy Duncan, 10.40; Jim Street, 10; Janie Landers, 9.36; Debbie Coleman, 9.33; Susan Holiman, 9.22; Steve Hawkins, 9.

Sophomores, Rita Huckeby, 10.60; Dwayne LunBeck, 9.44; Mark LaMar, 9.44; Shelia Wingo, 9.40; Leila Coonts, 9.33; Teri Hooten, 9.20; Terry Spears, 9.11.

Freshmen, Erma Glover, 10.55; Brenda LaMar, 10.11; Chris Freeman, 9.88; Karen Duncan, 9.44; Geraldine Hart, 9.40; Pat Cunningham, 9.

Eighth grade, Cathy Cluck, 11; Kiki Huckeby, 11; Lucie Wallace, 11; Joey Williams, 10.50; Linda Schroyer, 9.75; Linda Mims, 9.25; Pamela Miller, 9.

Seventh grade, Shawn Walker, 10.75; Pam Toole, 10.25; Charles Pierce, 10; Ira Hart, 9.75; Janie Deweese, 9.50.

Students on the third quarter merit roll with an average of at least an S-:

Seniors, Sharon Dell, 8.83; Linda King, 8.66; Ray McMillen, 8.60; Diane Toole, 8.50; Johnny Moore, 8.40; Patty Windham, 8.30; Deborah Collier, 8.27; Donald Berry, 8.20; Debra Wingo, 8.10; John McMillen, 8; Steve Mitchell, 8; Pat Downing, 7.90; Linda Chew, 7.20; Gerald Vandiver, 7.17; Ronnie Marchbanks, 7; Paul Godsey, 7.

Juniors, Pam Cunningham, 8.83; Nancy Broker, 8.82; Kathy Glass, 8.60; Mary Polsgrove, 8.45; Gail Little, 8.18; Marcia Harris, 8; Debbie McKelvey, 7.88; Janice Walker, 7.

Sophomores, Nicky Yount, 8.80; Ricky Cleaves, 8.77; Tim Miller, 8.67; Pam Hawkins, 8.56; Brent Campbell, 8.36; Arnold Bell, 8; Alton Miller, 7.60; Donnie Dockins, 7.55; Marinda Dell, 7.33; Linda Manning, 7.25; Shirley Hill, 7.20; Janet Harris, 7.

Freshmen, Janet Spears, 8.75; Theresa Ruddell, 8.20; James Sullivan, 7.80; Virgil Sparks, 7.78; Paula Stanfield, 7.50; Terry McCallister, 7.

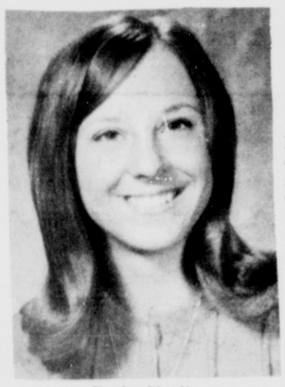
Eighth grade, William Cook, 8.50; Webb Wallace, 8; Kathy Williams, 8; Mary Williams, 7.50; Kim Blanchard, 7.50; Louis Werner, 7; Mark Pipkins, 7.

Seventh grade, Barbara Cowan, 8.75; Vicki Goings, 8.75; Frankie Wingo, 8.50; Linda Rudkin, 8.50; Joanie Hill, 8.24; Jimmy Spears, 8; Sue Rogers, 8; Dave Hawkins, 8; Gayla Tolbert, 7.75; John Ebner, 7.25; Tammie Bennett, 7.25; Teresa Pickard, 7.00; Sharon Mims, 7.

The only man who can make a living without doing a day's work is a fellow on the third trick.

Engagements

Shelby-Holland



Carla Shelby

MATTHEWS — Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shelby announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Carla Lynne, to Troy E. Holland, Jr., son of Mrs. Vadeen Holland, 839 Tanner St., Sikeston.

Miss Shelby is a senior at Matthews high school. Holland is a graduate of Sikeston high school and is employed by Dale Venders, Inc.

A June 3 wedding is planned.

Jordan-Benson

GRAY RIDGE — Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Jordan announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Carol, to Steven Benson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Benson of rural Lawrenceville, Ill.

Miss Jordan is a junior at Oakland City College in Oakland City, Ind. Benson is a junior at Oakland City College and is vice president elect of the Association of Childhood Education and a member of Circle K.

The wedding will be May 28, at the Allison Prairie Church of the Brethren.



Janet Carol Jordan

Girl Scout Cookies Being Delivered

Almost 10,000 Girl Scout cookies are being delivered this week. The profit from the sales stays in the Cotton boll Council for Camp Latonka at Wappappello Lake.

Last year 645 girls attended camp during the four summer sessions at a fee of $30 per girl.

Over the last six years the cookie money has built a winterized troop camp house, a kitchen and dining hall and two shower houses. The money has purchased a sailboat and paid for general repairs of the camp.

Meetings & Things

TUESDAY

Chapter HB of PEO will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Mildred Harper.

WEDNESDAY

Elks Lodge installation will be held at 8 p.m. at the lodge.

THURSDAY

Chapter 137, Order of the Eastern Star will meet. The District Deputy Grand Matron will make the official inspection.

THURSDAY

The American Legion Auxiliary will have a joint birthday supper at 7 p.m. in the American Legion building. Men will furnish the ham and baked beans and the women will bring a vegetable dish or salad.



GIRL SCOUT TROOP 128 of Bell City was host at an Hawaiian party for Sikeston and Oran Girl Scouts. Among those attending were, from left, Terri Stewart, Cheryl Kruger, Lesia Hyde and Teresea Seabaugh, all of Sikeston. Mr. and Mrs. Jere Hargrove, second row, presented a program on Hawaii.

Scouts Have Hawaiian Program

BELL CITY - Girl Scout Troop 128 invited Girl Scouts from Oran and Girl Scout Troop 273 from Sikeston to a program on Hawaii given by Mr. and Mrs. Jere Hargrove. Hargrove preached for the Church of Christ in Wahiawa two years.

The girls were shown slides of the islands, fresh flowers and a Tapa cloth made from tree bark. One Scout did a hula dance and was presented a fresh flower lei.

An original Hawaiian punch and macadamia nut cookies were served.

Mrs. Anson Knoderer is the leader of the Bell City troop. Mary Ann Curtis is the leader of the Oran troop and Mrs. Betty Hesselrode is the leader of the Sikeston Scout troop.

McIntyres Celebrate Fiftieth Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe McIntyre, route one, greeted relatives and friends at a reception honoring them on their 50th wedding anniversary April 1 at their home where they have lived 40 years.

The former Mary Smith of Allensville and Monroe McIntyre were married in the courthouse at Jackson April 1, 1922. McIntyre was a farmer.

Nine of their 10 children attended the reception. A son, C. J. McIntyre of Alaska, telephoned his parents. Children attending were Viole Alford and family all of Morehouse; Buddy McIntyre and family of Mer-Rouge, La., Ronnie McIntyre and family of Bald Knob, Ark., Dottie Sinyard and family of Birmingham, Bell Harris and family of Evansville, Ind., Raymond McIntyre, Ruth Smith and family, Mae Wilson and family and Arles McIntyre and family, all of Sikeston.

Out- of- town guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Herman McIntyre and Mr. and Mrs. Jessie McIntyre of Jackson. Herman and Jessie are brothers to Monroe McIntyre and their wives are sisters to Mrs. McIntyre.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Max Hockie and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Kay and girls, all of Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dry and daughter of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Danny Wilson of Columbia, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Aldon Crone, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ellison and children, Kathy McIntyre of Morehouse; Mrs. Bernadette McIntyre and daughters of Bell City; Mrs. Gladys Homes of Dexter; Mrs. Zilma Findley and Mrs. Mae Findley; Mrs. Ina Evans, Mrs. Charley Rood and Jonette Harshfield, all of Essex; Mr. and Mrs. James Leonard Warron, Gracie and Dick Perry, Jessie and Mary Warren, all of Keiser, Ark.; Sybil Mae Sutton of Aurora, Ill.; Alvin and Nora Seabaugh, Douglas and Jennifer Seabaugh, all of Allensville, Ill.

Clayton Martin Has Birthday

Clayton Martin was four Sunday and celebrated his birthday with a party in the Church of God on Smith Street. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Martin of Essex. The party was given by his mother and grandmother, Mrs. Gladys Taylor, 117 Third St. Attending were Clayton McNeil, Kevin McNeil, Sarah Lewis, Sandra Martin, Tony Martin and Jerry Lewis.

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PRESIDENT BRICE Ratchford of the University of Missouri inspects a map showing the layout of a large Indian ceremonial building unearthed by M.U. archaeologists at the Lilbourn site. Explaining the find is David Evans of the M.U. anthropology department.

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The full expedition directed by Chapman and Evans arrived March 11 and spent seven days of intensive investigation. Members of the expedition included Robert T. Bray, director of the Lyman Archaeological Research Center, Miami, Mo., B. Miles Gilbert and Michael Southard, research associates, John Cottier, research assistant and Don "Chip" Traub, graduate student in archaeology, University of Missouri.

Mike Southard is State Park Board Archaeologist in charge of Towosahgy State Archaeological Site in Mississippi County. Also associated with the State Park board and aiding in the work here, Mrs. Susan Traub, archaeologist, and Mrs. Randy Cottier, Research Assistant, Missouri State Park Board Historic Survey Office, Columbia. Miss Janet Cofer, St. Louis, a member of the expedition last year also helped. Contractor on the site was Willard Brown Dexter.

A return was made to the site March 26-28 by Dr. Chapman and Philip A. Born, archaeological supervisor, who worked on the site throughout last summer and fall.

The fourth wall of the burned ceremonial structure was located and uncovered.

James E. Price, director of the University of Michigan Archaeological Project, Naylor who has been excavating burned Indian houses near Neelyville for the past four years, was called in for consultation and noted that the burned Indian structure, though much larger than any he had found, was constructed in much the same manner. He agreed that it was an important find that would aid in verifying many of the architectural details surmised from his investigations.

An area of more than 1600 square feet to a depth averaging at least 18 inches was uncovered in a short time in view of the fragile nature of much of the evidence such as charred canes, wooden posts, and roof structure.

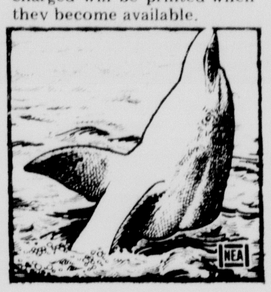
Chapman and Evans said they now have architectural information that will allow them to reconstruct in pubications and in museum displays just what the Indians' homes and ceremonial structures on mounds were like. This large structure has been assumed to be ceremonial because it was evident that it had not been lived in. There was a bench of clay along the east wall that probably had furnished seats for those observing ceremonies, or for those participating in councils. There is evidence of a town meeting place — perhaps a combination town hall and church.

However, the publication of this in the Sikeston Standard and the local paper has been a source of great embarrassment to me and my family.

"My husband and I are involved in so many civic, church and school activities and try to conduct ourselves at all times in a manner which will not bring reproach to the people who have placed confidence in us."

New Madrid County Magistrate Court records do not list addresses of persons charged. When names are published similar to those of other persons not involved, it is impossible to avoid such conflicts.

Addresses of persons charged will be printed when they become available.



The porpoise or dolphin is a highly intelligent, playful mammal often credited with saving men from sharks. The World Almanac notes that thousands of porpoises are killed annually by tuna fishermen because some dolphins swim with schools of tuna and drown when netted with the tuna.

Problem With Similar Names

Earleen Moore, whose name appeared in a court story in March 15 issue of the Daily Standard, was not Earlene W. Moore, wife of Portageville Mayor Roy Moore.

The mayor's wife wrote the following letter to The Southeast Missourian at Cape Girardeau:

"To Whom It May Concern -- An article printed from the New Madrid County Court Record appeared in last week's paper which stated that I was involved in an incident of disturbing the peace with a certain Margaret Hunter. I have no knowledge of this incident and have never been involved is such a brawl.

Music Sounds To Ring Out On Campus

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- The sounds of music will ring out all across the Southeast Missouri State College campus Saturday as the annual Southeast Missouri District Music Festival is presented by the college's Division of Music.

Competition will run from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The students will not be competing against each other but for ratings of 1-5 as members of bands, small ensembles, mixed choruses, girls' and boys' glee clubs, and as soloists.

The competition is divided into vocal and instrumental categories with numerous breakdowns within each broad category.

Campus locations for the various contests will include several rooms in the Music Building, the auditorium of Academic Hall, the ballroom of Memorial Hall, Rose Theatre in the language Arts Building, and the Little Theatre in Kent Library.

For the larger groups, such as bands, the district festival is, in effect, the state contest. However, small ensembles and soloists earning number one ratings will advance to the statewide competition later this spring.

Schools may enter more than one group in many of areas of competition.

Schools with one or more entries in the festival are Central and Notre Dame in Cape Girardeau, Bunker, Bell Holcomb, Illmo- Scott City, City, Campbell, Caruthersville, Charleston, Chaffee, Carter County, Dexter, East Prairie, Fredericktown, Gideon, Jackson, Matthews, Oak Ridge, Parma, Portageville, Perryville, Poplar Bluff, Puxico, Richland, Sikeston, and Van Buren.

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The M.U. expedition was a continuation of archaeological work conducted on the Lilbourn Site last summer and fall supported by a National Endowment for the Humanities Grant matched in great part by the Southeast Missouri Archaeological Society. During the fall and winter the large volume of information obtained last year has been processed and analyzed and a report on the work is in preparation. Chapman and Evans said "We have certainly obtained a great amount of information about how the Indians lived at the Old Fortified Indian Townsite more than 500 years ago, but there are still many gaps in our knowledge that need filling. We hope to fill in many of the gaps this coming summer."

The spring expedition to the Lilbourn Site was initiated March 9-10 when Dr. Richard A. Krause, director of American Archaeology and Dr. Ward F. Weakly, research associate, joined Thomas A. Keel, Jr., trustee of the Missouri Archaeological Society, at the site to make a detailed map of the mound and to lay out a grid at the place Keel said burned clay and charcoal were found when the mound had been plowed several years ago.

The full expedition directed by Chapman and Evans arrived March 11 and spent seven days of intensive investigation. Members of the expedition included Robert T. Bray, director of the Lyman Archaeological Research Center, Miami, Mo., B. Miles Gilbert and Michael Southard, research associates, John Cottier, research assistant and Don "Chip" Traub, graduate student in archaeology, University of Missouri.

Mike Southard is State Park Board Archaeologist in charge of Towosahgy State Archaeological Site in Mississippi County. Also associated with the State Park board and aiding in the work here, Mrs. Susan Traub, archaeologist, and Mrs. Randy Cottier, Research Assistant, Missouri State Park Board Historic Survey Office, Columbia. Miss Janet Cofer, St. Louis, a member of the expedition last year also helped. Contractor on the site was Willard Brown Dexter.

A return was made to the site March 26-28 by Dr. Chapman and Philip A. Born, archaeological supervisor, who worked on the site throughout last summer and fall.

The fourth wall of the burned ceremonial structure was located and uncovered.

James E. Price, director of the University of Michigan Archaeological Project, Naylor who has been excavating burned Indian houses near Neelyville for the past four years, was called in for consultation and noted that the burned Indian structure, though much larger than any he had found, was constructed in much the same manner. He agreed that it was an important find that would aid in verifying many of the architectural details surmised from his investigations.

An area of more than 1600 square feet to a depth averaging at least 18 inches was uncovered in a short time in view of the fragile nature of much of the evidence such as charred canes, wooden posts, and roof structure.

Chapman and Evans said they now have architectural information that will allow them to reconstruct in pubications and in museum displays just what the Indians' homes and ceremonial structures on mounds were like. This large structure has been assumed to be ceremonial because it was evident that it had not been lived in. There was a bench of clay along the east wall that probably had furnished seats for those observing ceremonies, or for those participating in councils. There is evidence of a town meeting place -- perhaps a combination town hall and church.

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The porpoise or dolphin is a highly intelligent, playful mammal often credited with saving men from sharks. The World Almanac notes that thousands of porpoises are killed annually by tuna fishermen because some dolphins swim with schools of tuna and drown when netted with the tuna. However, the publication of this in the Sikeston Standard and the local paper has been a source of great embarrassment to me and my family.

"My husband and I are involved in so many civic, church and school activities and try to conduct ourselves at all times in a manner which will not bring reproach to the people who have placed confidence in us."

New Madrid County Magistrate Court records do not list addresses of persons charged. When names are published similar to those of other persons not involved, it is impossible to avoid such conflicts.

Addresses of persons charged will be printed when they become available.

Problem With Similar Names

Earleen Moore, whose name appeared in a court story in March 15 issue of the Daily Standard, was not Earlene W. Moore, wife of Portageville Mayor Roy Moore.

The mayor's wife wrote the following letter to The Southeast Missourian at Cape Girardeau:

"To Whom It May Concern -- An article printed from the New Madrid County Court Record appeared in last week's paper which stated that I was involved in an incident of disturbing the peace with a certain Margaret Hunter. I have no knowledge of this incident and have never been involved is such a brawl.

Music Sounds To Ring Out On Campus

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- The sounds of music will ring out all across the Southeast Missouri State College campus Saturday as the annual Southeast Missouri District Music Festival is presented by the college's Division of Music.

Competition will run from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The students will not be competing against each other but for ratings of 1-5 as members of bands, small ensembles, mixed choruses, girls' and boys' glee clubs, and as soloists.

The competition is divided into vocal and instrumental categories with numerous breakdowns within each broad category.

Campus locations for the various contests will include several rooms in the Music Building, the auditorium of Academic Hall, the ballroom of Memorial Hall, Rose Theatre in the Language Arts Building, and the Little Theatre in Kent Library.

For the larger groups, such as bands, the district festival is, in effect, the state contest. However, small ensembles and soloists earning number one ratings will advance to the statewide competition later this spring.

Schools may enter more than one group in many of areas of competition.

Schools with one or more entries in the festival are Central and Notre Dame in Cape Girardeau, Bunker, Bell City, Campbell, Caruthersville, Charleston, Chaffee, Carter County, Dexter, East Prairie, Fredericktown, Gideon, Holcomb, Illmo- Scott City, Jackson, Matthews, Oak Ridge, Parma, Portageville, Perryville, Poplar Bluff, Puxico, Richland, Sikeston, and Van Buren.

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McDowell Fires 3-Hitter

Left handed fireballing Eddie McDowell spun a three-hitter to pace the Sikeston Bulldog baseball team to its first victory of the season Monday afternoon. Coach N. P. Daniel's crew blanked Hayti, 6-0.

McDowell clamed down after a shaky start in which he walked three of the first four men he faced but finished in fine fashion with 11 strikeouts and five walks.

It was the fourth attempt at getting a baseball game complete but two previous battles ended in postponements because or rain.

The only complete contest was a 10-1 thrashing at the hands of Cape Girardeau Central.

Rain held Monday's contest to six innings.

McDowell was backed by timely hitting by his teammates. Big Jim Saulters socked in three runs with a single and a double and Greg Colwick and Pat Collins had two hits apiece.

The first four men in the Bulldog lineup reached base with a single as Sikeston plated three runs in the first inning. Randy Gardner started on the mound for the Hayti Indians but had to leave the game after facing four batters as his arm came up sore. Verdia Kuykendall came in and finished on the mound.

The Bulldogs rallied again in the second inning to score two more runs and added another in the third to put the game out of reach for Hayti.

Hayti didn't collect its first hit until the top of the fifth inning and got its second in the last inning.

The Bulldogs are 1-1 for the season and take on Charleston there Tuesday afternoon in a SEMO conference game.

SIKESTON (6)

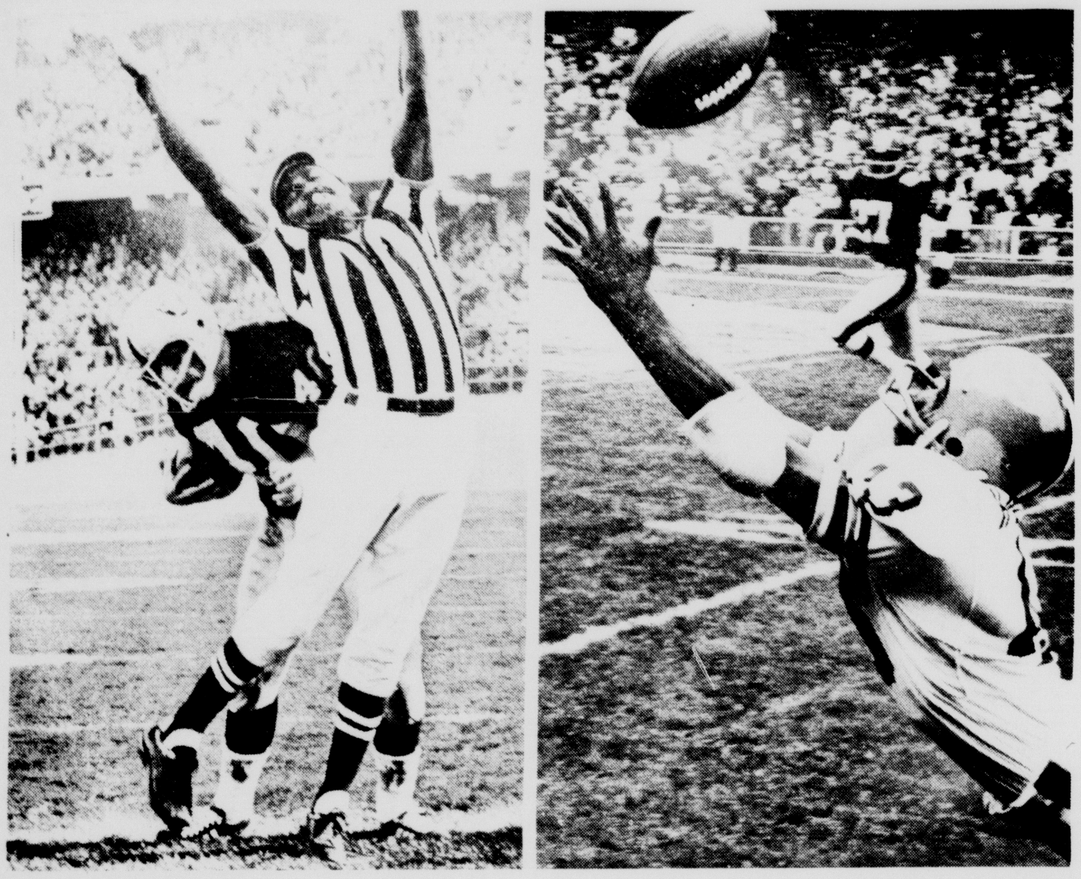
Player	AB	R	H
Colwick, cf	2	2	2
Eisenbach, 2b	3	1	1
Saulters, 1b	3	1	2
Dyer, 3b	3	0	1
Leible, c	2	1	0
Puckett, ss	3	0	0
Nelson lf	3	0	0
Collins, lf	3	1	2
McDowell, p	3	0	0
Totals	25	6	8

HAYTI (0)

J. Morgan, cf	2	0	0
T. Morgan, c	2	0	0
Maxie, ss	3	0	0
Gardener, p	2	0	0
Grant, lf	2	0	1
Kuykendoll, 1b,p	2	0	0
Merrell, rf	2	0	1
Duckworth, 2b	3	0	1
Totals	18	0	3

Sikeston 321 00x - 6
Hayti 000 000 - 0

W--- McDowell, L--- Gardener.



THE PRO FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME professional photographers contest produced these two recently announced prize-winners in the black-and-white category. Fred Matthes of the San Jose Mercury News had the best feature photo, left, with "Out of My Way, Ref." showing Pete Banaszak of the Oakland Raiders finding an unexpected obstacle at the goal line. And Pete Groh of the Sandusky (Ohio) Register submitted the best action shot, "A Game of Inches," with Fair Hooker of the Cleveland Browns doing the reaching.

Players , Owners Fans Are Losers

NEW YORK (AP) — How much is the baseball strike costing? Plenty, whether you're on the players side, the owners side, or caught somewhere in between.

Today is the 11th day of the baseball strike, and a new issue has cropped up. The players say that if the owners want them to make up the games that have already been cancelled, the players want their full season's salaries.

The owners say no. They contend that the players are paid for 182 days, rather than 162 games, and say they'll continue to dock the players 1-182nd of their season salary for each day the strike goes on.

Since the players are supposed to be paid starting opening day—April 5—today is the seventh day they're not getting their 1-182nd.

Just how much is that, in dollars and cents?

If you're making the minimum major league salary of $17,500 per year, the strike is costing you $95.15 each day it lasts. So far, you're out $673.05.

An average major leaguer, drawing a salary of, say, $22,500, has lost $123.63 per day, or $865.41 so far.

Naturally, it gets higher as you get up the pay scale.

If you're one of the 23 players reportedly making $100,000 a year or more, you're losing at least $549.45 a day. That's the figure for a $100,000-a-year man like Al Kaline, who has lost $3,846.15.

Willie Mays, making a reported $165,000 annually, has lost $906.59 per day or $6,345.13 to date. And for Henry Aaron, who makes a reported $200,000 per year, those figures are $1,098.90 per day and $7,693.30 to date.

All of which is why the players are now fighting to get their full salaries.

The owners, meanwhile, have had losses of their own.

Some games, like opening days and weekends, are bigger attractions than others and some teams likewise draw bigger crowds than others, but a figure of $50,000 per game is considered average.

Since the strike has canceled 46 games so far, that means the owners have lost a cool $2.3 million. Add to that the $200,000-plus they lost when they could not provide a "Game of the Week" for NBC to television on Saturday, and it's easy to understand why some owners might be grumbling.

For example, Charles O. Finley, owner of the Oakland A's, says the strike's cost him "at least $250,000" so far.

"The situation at the moment is that the commissioner, both league presidents, John Gaherin (owners' representative), and baseball attorneys are drawing their salaries, while the players are losing money, the owners are losing money, the game is losing prestige, and the fans are being deprived of the enjoyment of baseball."

$1,000 Fine For Deer Poaching

FULTON, Mo. (AP) — Two P rtland, Mo. men who admitted killing seven deer and shooting at five or six others since the first of the year were fined and given suspended sentences in Callaway County Magistrate Court Monday.

Entering guilty pleas on charges of hunting deer out of season were Gerry Lynn Morgan, 20, and Jerome Herman Rothove. Each was fined $1,000 and given a 90-day suspended sentence in the county jail.

Clyde Wilson, county conservation agent, said the two men drove along county roads at night hunting the animals. He said when they spotted one, one man blinded the deer with a fight light while the other shot it with a .22-caliber rifle.

Busch Labeled Hard Line

ST. LOUIS (AP) — August A. Busch Jr., owner of the St. Louis Cardinals, is among five "hard-line owners" frustrating attempts at a settlement of the baseball strike, Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Association said Monday night.

Miller was quoted in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat as saying the "hardliners don't want a settlement unless they can punish the players. What they're saying is, 'You may kiss my hand and thank me for favors bestowed. But don't act like a man. That's the feudal mind at work."

Miller called the Monday offer to add $400,000 to the player pension fund "incredible, most incredible."

He said the incredible part was the catch that players would not get paid for the extra games they play to make up for those canceled thus far.

He compared it to a company asking its employes to work overtime without pay and said "it's attempted punishment, pure and simple."

Miller identified the other "hard-liners" as Francis Dale of Cincinnati, Donald Grant of the New York Mets, and Ewing Kauffman of the Kansas City Royals. He declined to name the fifth.

Miller said the extra money offer is from extra earnings of the pension fund. "It's the players money and is not contributed by the owners," he said.

Busch was unavailable and the Cardinals executive vice president, Richard Meyer, declined to comment on Miller's charges.

1972 GOLF TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE
CONTINUED FROM SATURDAY

JUNE
4 Jaycee Duffers, New Madrid, Mo. C.C. (18)
10-11 West Plains, Mo. C.C. Member-Guest (36)
10-11 Lake Valley G & C C 4-Ball Inv., Camdenton, Mo.(36)
10-11 Paragould, Ark C.C. Ladies 4-Ball Inv. (36)
10-11 Malden, Mo. C.C. 4-Ball Inv. (36)
14-15 Ladies SE Mo. G.A. Tourn., Cape Girardeau, Mo. C.C. (36)
16-18 Dyersburg, Tenn. Golf Course 4-Ball Inv. (36)
16-18 Senior's Pro-Am & Open, Paxton Park G.C., Paducah, Ky. (18 & 36)
16-18 Bloomfield, Mo. C.C. 4-Ball Inv. (36)
16-18 Jonesboro, Ark. C.C. 4-Ball Inv. (54)
17-18 St. Francois C.C. Open, Farmington, Mo. (36)
17-18 Lakeview G.C. 4-Ball, Neelyville, Mo. (36)
23-25 Newport, Ark. C.C. 4-Ball Inv. (54)
24-25 Ken-Ten Inv., Fulton, Ky. C.C. (36)
24-25 Salem, Mo. G & C. 4-Ball In.v (36)
24-25 Big Lake C.C. Summer 4-Ball Inv., Manila, Ark. (36)
24-25 Kimbeland C.C. Invitation, Jackson, Mo. (36)
24-25 Koeneman Ins. Golf Classic, Chester, Ill C.C. (36)
26 Pub. Links Qual., Grand Marias G.C., E. St. Louis, Ill. (36)
27-28 Sugar Creek C.C. Ladies 4-Ball, Piggott, Ark. (36)
JULY
Poplar Bluff, Mo. C.C. Invitational 1-2 Poplar Bluff, Mo. C.C. Invitational (36)
1-2 Paragould, Ark. C.C. Member-Guest (36)
7-9 Kennett, Mo. C.C. 4-Ball Inv. (54)
7-9 Arcadia Valley G.C. Open, Arcadia, Mo. (36)
8-9 Perryville C. C. Inv. Perryville, Mo. (36)
8-9 Rolling Hills C.C. Inv., Paducah, Ky. (36)
8-9 Forrest City, Ark. C.C. 4-Ball Inv. (36)
8-9 Midland Hills C.C. Mixed Pairs Scramble, Carbondale, Ill. (36)
10-15 Ladies Mo. State Amateur, Jefferson City, Mo. C.C. (M)
12-15 USGA Public Links, Coffin G.C., Indianapolis, Ind. (M)
14-16 Irvin Cobb Pro-Am Open, Paxton Park G.C., Paducah, Ky, (18&36)
14-16 Riverlawn C.C. 4-Ball Inv., Osceola, Ark. (54)
15-16 Malden, Mo. C.C. Mixed Pairs Inv. (36)
-16 Stardust G.C. Inv. Johnston City, Ill. (36)
22-23 George Sisler 4-Ball Inv. Dexter, Mo. C.C. (36)
22-23 Lake Valley G & C. C. Inv., Camdenton, Mo. (36)
22-23 Sikeston, Mo. C.C. Inv. (36)
23 Malden, Mo. C.C. Duffers (18)
28-30 Bloomfield, Mo.C.C. Mixed Pairs (36)
28-30 Cape Public Course Inv., Cape Girardeau, Mo. (36)
28-30 King Cotton 4-Ball Inv., Blytheville, Mo. (54)
28-30 Gold Cup Pro-Am & Ama., Benton, Ill. C.C. (1JULY
29-30 West Plains, Mo.C.C. Ladies 4-Ball Inv. (36)
29-30 St. Francois C.C. Mixed Pairs Scramble, Farmington, Mo. (36)
29-30 Malden, Mo. C.C. Father-Son Best Ball (36
AUGUST
4-6 Meadowbrook C.C. 4-Ball Inv., West Memphis, Ark. (54)
5-6 West Ky. Amateur, Mayfield, Ky.C.C. (36)
5-6 Sullivan, Mo. C.C. 4-Ball Inv. (36)
5-6 Charleston, Mo. C.C. Invitational (36)
11-13 St.Genevieve, Mo. G.C. 4-Ball Inv. (36)
12-13 Kennett, Mo. C.C. 2-Man Scramble (36)
12-13 Caruthersville, Mo.C.C. Catfish 4-Ball Inv. (36)

To be continued

Martin Top Choice

NEW YORK (AP) — When he first got the word that he was the top pick in the National Basketball Association draft, LaRue Martin had about $10 in his pocket.

The chances are good that the 6-foot-10 Loyola of Chicago center will have quite a bit more by the time he's finished bargaining with the Portland Trail Blazers.

"What money I get now will be up to Mr. Morse," Martin said Monday, referring to his representative, attorney Arthur Morse of Chicago.

Martin, a relatively obscure name among the available college players when selected in the annual NBA draft Monday, will hopefully be a household word when the Trail Blazers finish polishing him.

The club considered him the best center in America, based primarily on his rebounding abilities. Among his gaudier accomplishments with a losing team, Martin collected more than 1,000 rebounds in three years—about 16 a game.

"And that average," pointed out a Portland spokesman, "would rank him in the NBA's Top Ten."

The Trail Blazers, as well as several other NBA clubs, were particularly sold on the wiry, Martin after he outplayed AllAmericans Bill Walton of UCLA and Jim Chones of Marquette on successive nights.

"I never thought this would happen to me," was Martin's reaction to his lofty No. 1 status.

Martin, who has already received a money offer from the Dallas Chaparrals of the rival American Basketball Association, a team which drafted him earlier this year, said his pro signing would be up to his representative.

However, he did say that the Trail Blazers' offer "exceeds substantially the Dallas offer."

Martin, whose talents were underpublicized on three straight losing teams at Loyola, was among the lesser-known names of those chosen in the first round.

One of the most heralded was Bob McAdoo, North Carolina's quick big man who left school a year early as a hardship case. He was chosen No. 2 in the draft by the Buffalo Braves, even though he is under contract to the Virginia Squires of the ABA.

Before the 17 NBA teams began to make their choices known on a telephone hookup through Commissioner Walter Kennedy's office in New York, the commissioner told them, "I think some of you fellows ought to know that McAdoo has signed with Virginia ... the ABA just announced it."

But it didn't deter Buffalo. The Braves, obviously ready to go to war with Virginia to get their hands on the Tar Heels' 69 player, didn't hesitate a second on the phone.

Dwight Davis, Houston's 6-7 forward was next to go. He was taken by the Cleveland Cavaliers, dismissing a warning from one scout that he doesn't know basketball.

The Cavaliers, who picked Notre Dame guard Austin Carr last year as the country's No. 1 choice, were impressed with Davis' raw talents. He's been compared favorably to another former Houston star, Elvin Hayes.

The rest of the clubs, with the exception of four who lost first-round picks because they took hardship cases earlier, then raced through their choices and finished the first round in less than five minutes. All told, 154 players were taken in 10 rounds and the whole thing took one hour, 40 minutes.

Corky Calhoun, a 6-7 combination guard-forward, was the fourth player taken as Phoenix selected in that spot as the result of a trade with Houston.

The Philadelphis 76ers, in need of backcourt help, then drafted the first pure guard of the lot in Fred Boyd of Oregon State and Milwaukee, hungry for forwards, latched onto Russell Lee of Marshall. Bud Stallworth, a 6-5 guard at Kansas, went to Seattle in the first round and the New York Knicks then acquired forward Tom Riker of South Carolina.

Detroit grabbed center-forward Bob Nash of Hawaii and Boston took guard Paul Westphal of Southern California before the next two teams went for established ABA players to dramatize the scarcity of pro material in this year's draft.

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McDowell Fires 3-Hitter

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Rain held Monday's contest to six innings.

McDowell was backed by timely hitting by his teammates. Big Jim Saulters socked in three runs with a single and a double and Greg Colwick and Pat Collins had two hits apiece.

The first four men in the Bulldog lineup reached base with a single as Sikeston plated three runs in the first inning. Randy Gardner started on the mound for the Hayti Indians but had to leave the game after facing four batters as his arm came up sore. Verdia Kuykendall came in and finished on the mound.

The Bulldogs rallied again in the second inning to score two more runs and added another in the third to put the game out of reach for Hayti.

Hayti didn't collect its first hit until the top of the fifth inning and got its second in the last inning.

The Bulldogs are 1-1 for the season and take on Charleston there Tuesday afternoon in a SEMO conference game.

SIKESTON (6)

Player	AB	R	H
Colwick, cf	2	2	2
Eisenbach, 2b	3	1	1
Saulters, 1b	3	1	2
Dyer, 3b	3	0	1
Leible, c	2	1	0
Puckett, ss	3	0	0
Nelson lf	3	0	0
Collins, lf	3	1	2
McDowell, p	3	0	0
Totals	25	6	8

HAYTI (0)

J. Morgan, cf	2	0	0
T. Morgan, c	2	0	0
Maxie, ss	3	0	0
Gardener, p	2	0	0
Grant, lf	2	0	1
Kuykendoll, 1b,p	2	0	0
Merrell, rf	2	0	1
Duckworth, 2b	3	0	1
Totals	18	0	3

Sikeston 321 00x - 6
Hayti 000 000 - 0

W--- McDowell, L--- Gardener.





THE PRO FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME professional photographers contest produced these two recently announced prize-winners in the black-and-white category. Fred Matthes of the San Jose Mercury News had the best feature photo, left, with "Out of My Way, Ref." showing Pete Banaszak of the Oakland Raiders finding an unexpected obstacle at the goal line. And Pete Groh of the Sandusky (Ohio) Register submitted the best action shot, "A Game of Inches," with Fair Hooker of the Cleveland Browns doing the reaching.

Players , Owners Fans Are Losers

NEW YORK (AP) — How much is the baseball strike costing? Plenty, whether you're on the players side, the owners side, or caught somewhere in between.

Today is the 11th day of the baseball strike, and a new issue has cropped up. The players say that if the owners want them to make up the games that have already been cancelled, the players want their full season's salaries.

The owners say no. They contend that the players are paid for 182 days, rather than 162 games, and say they'll continue to dock the players 1-182nd of their season salary for each day the strike goes on.

Since the players are supposed to be paid starting opening day—April 5—today is the seventh day they're not getting their 1-182nd.

Just how much is that, in dollars and cents?

If you're making the minimum major league salary of $17,500 per year, the strike is costing you $95.15 each day it lasts. So far, you're out $673.05.

An average major leaguer, drawing a salary of, say, $22,500, has lost $123.63 per day, or $865.41 so far.

Naturally, it gets higher as you get up the pay scale.

If you're one of the 23 players reportedly making $100,000 a year or more, you're losing at least $549.45 a day. That's the figure for a $100,000-a-year man like Al Kaline, who has lost $3,846.15.

Willie Mays, making a reported $165,000 annually, has lost $906.59 per day or $6,345.13 to date. And for Henry Aaron, who makes a reported $200,000 per year, those figures are $1,098.90 per day and $7,693.30 to date.

All of which is why the players are now fighting to get their full salaries.

The owners, meanwhile, have had losses of their own.

Some games, like opening days and weekends, are bigger attractions than others and some teams likewise draw bigger crowds than others, but a figure of $50,000 per game is considered average.

Since the strike has canceled 46 games so far, that means the owners have lost a cool $2.3 million. Add to that the $200,000-plus they lost when they could not provide a "Game of the Week" for NBC to television on Saturday, and it's easy to understand why some owners might be grumbling.

For example, Charles O. Finley, owner of the Oakland A's, says the strike's cost him "at least $250,000" so far.

"The situation at the moment is that the commissioner, both league presidents, John Gaherin (owners' representative), and baseball attorneys are drawing their salaries, while the players are losing money, the owners are losing money, the game is losing prestige, and the fans are being deprived of the enjoyment of baseball."

$1,000 Fine For Deer Poaching

FULTON, Mo. (AP) — Two P rtland, Mo. men who admitted killing seven deer and shooting at five or six others since the first of the year were fined and given suspended sentences in Callaway County Magistrate Court Monday.

Entering guilty pleas on charges of hunting deer out of season were Gerry Lynn Morgan, 20, and Jerome Herman Rothove. Each was fined $1,000 and given a 90-day suspended sentence in the county jail.

Clyde Wilson, county conservation agent, said the two men drove along county roads at night hunting the animals. He said when they spotted one, one man blinded the deer with a fight light while the other shot it with a .22-caliber rifle.

Busch Labeled Hard Line

ST. LOUIS (AP) — August A. Busch Jr., owner of the St. Louis Cardinals, is among five "hard-line owners" frustrating attempts at a settlement of the baseball strike, Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Association said Monday night.

Miller was quoted in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat as saying the "hardliners don't want a settlement unless they can punish the players. What they're saying is, 'You may kiss my hand and thank me for favors bestowed. But don't act like a man. That's the feudal mind at work."

Miller called the Monday offer to add $400,000 to the player pension fund "incredible, most incredible."

He said the incredible part was the catch that players would not get paid for the extra games they play to make up for those canceled thus far.

He compared it to a company asking its employes to work overtime without pay and said "it's attempted punishment, pure and simple."

Miller identified the other "hard-liners" as Francis Dale of Cincinnati, Donald Grant of the New York Mets, and Ewing Kauffman of the Kansas City Royals. He declined to name the fifth.

Miller said the extra money offer is from extra earnings of the pension fund. "It's the players money and is not contributed by the owners," he said.

Busch was unavailable and the Cardinals executive vice president, Richard Meyer, declined to comment on Miller's charges.

1972 GOLF TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE
CONTINUED FROM SATURDAY

JUNE

4 Jaycee Duffers, New Madrid, Mo. C.C. (18)
10-11 West Plains, Mo. C.C. Member-Guest (36)
10-11 Lake Valley G & C C 4-Ball Inv., Camdenton, Mo.(36)
10-11 Paragould, Ark C.C. Ladies 4-Ball Inv. (36)
10-11 Malden, Mo. C.C. 4-Ball Inv. (36)
14-15 Ladies SE Mo. G.A. Tourn., Cape Girardeau, Mo. C.C. (36)
16-18 Dyersburg, Tenn. Golf Course 4-Ball Inv. (36)
16-18 Senior's Pro-Am & Open, Paxton Park G.C., Paducah, Ky. (18 & 36)
16-18 Bloomfield, Mo. C.C. 4-Ball Inv. (36)
16-18 Jonesboro, Ark. C.C. 4-Ball Inv. (54)
17-18 St. Francois C.C. Open, Farmington, Mo. (36)
17-18 Lakeview G.C. 4-Ball, Neelyville, Mo. (36)
23-25 Newport, Ark. C.C. 4-Ball Inv. (54)
24-25 Ken-Ten Inv., Fulton, Ky. C.C. (36)
24-25 Salem, Mo. G & C. 4-Ball In.v (36)
24-25 Big Lake C.C. Summer 4-Ball Inv., Manila, Ark. (36)
24-25 Kimbeland C.C. Invitation, Jackson, Mo. (36)
24-25 Koeneman Ins. Golf Classic, Chester, Ill C.C. (36)
26 Pub. Links Qual., Grand Marias G.C., E. St. Louis, Ill. (36)
27-28 Sugar Creek C.C. Ladies 4-Ball, Piggott, Ark. (36)

JULY

Poplar Bluff, Mo. C.C. Invitational 1-2 Poplar Bluff, Mo. C.C. Invitational (36)
1-2 Paragould, Ark. C.C. Member-Guest (36)
7-9 Kennett, Mo. C.C. 4-Ball Inv. (54)
7-9 Arcadia Valley G.C. Open, Arcadia, Mo. (36)
8-9 Perryville C. C. Inv. Perryville, Mo. (36)
8-9 Rolling Hills C.C. Inv., Paducah, Ky. (36)
8-9 Forrest City, Ark. C.C. 4-Ball Inv. (36)
8-9 Midland Hills C.C. Mixed Pairs Scramble, Carbondale, Ill. (36)
10-15 Ladies Mo. State Amateur, Jefferson City, Mo. C.C. (M)
12-15 USGA Public Links, Coffin G.C., Indianapolis, Ind. (M)
14-16 Irvin Cobb Pro-Am Open, Paxton Park G.C., Paducah, Ky, (18&36)
14-16 Riverlawn C.C. 4-Ball Inv., Osceola, Ark. (54)
15-16 Malden, Mo. C.C. Mixed Pairs Inv. (36)
-16 Stardust G.C. Inv. Johnston City, Ill. (36)
22-23 George Sisler 4-Ball Inv. Dexter, Mo. C.C. (36)
22-23 Lake Valley G & C. C. Inv., Camdenton, Mo. (36)
22-23 Sikeston, Mo. C.C. Inv. (36)
23 Malden, Mo. C.C. Duffers (18)
28-30 Bloomfield, Mo.C.C. Mixed Pairs (36)
28-30 Cape Public Course Inv., Cape Girardeau, Mo. (36)
28-30 King Cotton 4-Ball Inv., Blytheville, Mo. (54)
28-30 Gold Cup Pro-Am & Ama., Benton, Ill. C.C. (1JULY
29-30 West Plains, Mo.C.C. Ladies 4-Ball Inv. (36)
29-30 St. Francois C.C. Mixed Pairs Scramble, Farmington, Mo. (36)
29-30 Malden, Mo. C.C. Father-Son Best Ball (36

AUGUST

4-6 Meadowbrook C.C. 4-Ball Inv., West Memphis, Ark. (54)
5-6 West Ky. Amateur, Mayfield, Ky.C.C. (36)
5-6 Sullivan, Mo. C.C. 4-Ball Inv. (36)
5-6 Charleston, Mo. C.C. Invitational (36)
11-13 St.Genevieve, Mo. G.C. 4-Ball Inv. (36)
12-13 Kennett, Mo. C.C. 2-Man Scramble (36)
12-13 Caruthersville, Mo.C.C. Catfish 4-Ball Inv. (36)

To be continued

Martin Top Choice

NEW YORK (AP) — When he first got the word that he was the top pick in the National Basketball Association draft, LaRue Martin had about $10 in his pocket.

The chances are good that the 6-foot-10 Loyola of Chicago center will have quite a bit more by the time he's finished bargaining with the Portland Trail Blazers.

"What money I get now will be up to Mr. Morse," Martin said Monday, referring to his representative, attorney Arthur Morse of Chicago.

Martin, a relatively obscure name among the available college players when selected in the annual NBA draft Monday, will hopefully be a household word when the Trail Blazers finish polishing him.

The club considered him the best center in America, based primarily on his rebounding abilities. Among his gaudier accomplishments with a losing team, Martin collected more than 1,000 rebounds in three years—about 16 a game.

"And that average," pointed out a Portland spokesman, "would rank him in the NBA's Top Ten."

The Trail Blazers, as well as several other NBA clubs, were particularly sold on the wiry, Martin after he outplayed AllAmericans Bill Walton of UCLA and Jim Chones of Marquette on successive nights.

"I never thought this would happen to me," was Martin's reaction to his lofty No. 1 status.

Martin, who has already received a money offer from the Dallas Chaparrals of the rival American Basketball Association, a team which drafted him earlier this year, said his pro signing would be up to his representative.

However, he did say that the Trail Blazers' offer "exceeds substantially the Dallas offer."

Martin, whose talents were underpublicized on three straight losing teams at Loyola, was among the lesser-known names of those chosen in the first round.

One of the most heralded was Bob McAdoo, North Carolina's quick big man who left school a year early as a hardship case. He was chosen No. 2 in the draft by the Buffalo Braves, even though he is under contract to the Virginia Squires of the ABA.

Before the 17 NBA teams began to make their choices known on a telephone hookup through Commissioner Walter Kennedy's office in New York, the commissioner told them, "I think some of you fellows ought to know that McAdoo has signed with Virginia ... the ABA just announced it."

But it didn't deter Buffalo. The Braves, obviously ready to go to war with Virginia to get their hands on the Tar Heels' 69 player, didn't hesitate a second on the phone.

Dwight Davis, Houston's 6-7 forward was next to go. He was taken by the Cleveland Cavaliers, dismissing a warning from one scout that he doesn't know basketball.

The Cavaliers, who picked Notre Dame guard Austin Carr last year as the country's No. 1 choice, were impressed with Davis' raw talents. He's been compared favorably to another former Houston star, Elvin Hayes.

The rest of the clubs, with the exception of four who lost first-round picks because they took hardship cases earlier, then raced through their choices and finished the first round in less than five minutes. All told, 154 players were taken in 10 rounds and the whole thing took one hour, 40 minutes.

Corky Calhoun, a 6-7 combination guard-forward, was the fourth player taken as Phoenix selected in that spot as the result of a trade with Houston.

The Philadelphis 76ers, in need of backcourt help, then drafted the first pure guard of the lot in Fred Boyd of Oregon State and Milwaukee, hungry for forwards, latched onto Russell Lee of Marshall. Bud Stallworth, a 6-5 guard at Kansas, went to Seattle in the first round and the New York Knicks then acquired forward Tom Riker of South Carolina.

Detroit grabbed center-forward Bob Nash of Hawaii and Boston took guard Paul Westphal of Southern California before the next two teams went for established ABA players to dramatize the scarcity of pro material in this year's draft.

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WILLIAM S. MORRIS
Kansas City, Mo.

DEMOCRAT FOR
GOVERNOR
LEROY SCHANTZ
2921 S. Inglewood
Springfield, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
FOR GOVERNOR
EARL R. BLACKWELL
Hillsboro, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
STATE SENATOR
25TH DISTRICT
RANDALL RAMSEY
Parma, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM DIST. 159
SCOTT AND STODDARD CO.
C. F. CLINE
310 Moore Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM DISTRICT 159
TONY HECKEMEYER
526 Vernon
Sikeston, Mo.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM 158TH DISTRICT
DEMOCRAT
FRED DeFIELD
203 N. Thorn
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY SHERIFF
J. W. "PEDRO" SIMMONS
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
FOR COUNTY PROSECUTOR
SCOTT COUNTY
JOHN WILSON
301 Dye
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
SCOTT COUNTY
JIM MOORE III
912 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
ASSESSOR FOR
SCOTT COUNTY
STEWART STUCKEY
Route 1
Benton, Mo.

SCOTT COUNTY CORONER
DEMOCRAT
JOHN "DOC" CARPENTER
712 E. Gladys
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
1ST DISTRICT
SCOTT COUNTY JUDGE
ELDON ZIEGENHORN
1005 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.

PUBLIC NOTICES

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

ELVAH M. HYTEN, Plaintiff
vs.
HENRY MASTERSON, deceased, and his unknown heirs, grantees, representatives, successors and assigns, Defendants

No. 7105

ORDER OF PUBLICATION OF NOTICE

The State of Missouri to the Defendants, Henry Masterson, deceased, and his unknown heirs, grantees, representatives, successors and assigns.

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court for the county of Scott, Missouri, the object and general nature is to quiet title and which affects the following described property:

All of Lot Number Twenty-Four (24), and block Number Eight (8), Frisco Addition to the city of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

The names of all the parties to said sult are stated above in the caption hereof and the name and address of the attorney for Plaintiff is Dwight Crader, Attorney at Law, Sikeston, Missouri.

You are further notified that, unless you file an Answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within 45 days after the 29th day of March, 1972, judgment by default will be rendered against you.

It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Daily Standard Sikeston, Missouri, a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Scott, State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record.

Witness my hand and the seal of the Circuit Court this 22nd day of March, 1972.

(SEAL)

Lynn F. Ingram
Clerk of Circuit Court
Scott County, Missouri

24-30-36-42

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
UNDER CHATTEL MORTGAGE

By virtue of a chattel mortgage executed to Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill by Baseline Cotton and Grain Co., dated March 22, 1961, and filed in the Office of the Recorder, Scott County, Missouri, on April 1, 1961, on which default has been made and on which is due $8,857.00, the undersigned has elected to foreclose the same and will expose for sale at public auction on May 4, 1972, at 11:00 o'clock A.M., at the East front door of the Scott County Court House in the City of Benton, the mortgaged property described as follows.:

One Moss-Gordon Line Cleaner, No. 236, Serial No. LC2,

One Moss-Gordon 30" Fan, Unit No. 101,

One 35 HP Allis Electric Motor, No. 2072192,

All piping connecting,

which said property is located at the Baseline gin near Morley, Mo. and which said property is sold as is, at its location, and subject to any superior encumbrances of record.

The terms of the sale will be cash.

SIKESTON COTTON OIL MILL, INC.
By: BLANTON, BLANTON, RICE & SICKAL
By: Bernard C. Rice
Attorneys for Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill, Inc.
36-42-48-54

NOTICE OF
TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Sondra L. Holloway, a single person, by her Deed of Trust, dated August 28, 1970, and recorded in the Recorder's Office for Scott County, Missouri, in Deed of Trust Book 170 at page 667, conveyed to Karl W. Blanchard, Trustee, the following described real estate, situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to-wit:

All of the West Twenty (20) feet of Lot Number Twenty Five (25) and the East Sixty (60) feet of Lot Number Twenty-Four (24) in Block Number Nine (9) in Clayton - Heights Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as shown by Official Amended Plat of same, recorded in the Recorder's Office of Scott County, Missouri, in Plat Book No. 9 at page No. 53 thereof,

which conveyance was made to said Karl W. Blanchard, Trustee, In Trust, to secure the payment of a certain Note in said Deed of Trust described; and

WHEREAS, it is provided in and by the terms of said Deed of Trust, that if the holder of the Note shall desire a sale, and in case of the absence, death, refusal to act, or disability in any wise of the above-named Trustee, a successor Trustee may be appointed by an instrument in writing, in whom the title to said premises shall thereupon vest for the uses and purposes therein expressed; and

WHEREAS, I, Dwight Crader, the undersigned Trustee, was duly appointed Successor Trustee in accordance with the terms of said Deed of Trust, by instrument dated the 29th day of February, 1972, and recorded in the Recorder's Office of Scott County, Missouri, in Book 247 at page 302; and

WHEREAS, default was made and still continues in the payment of said Note;

NOW THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note, I, Dwight Crader, the undersigned Trustee, acting as Successor Trustee and in place and stead of the above-named Trustee appointed in and by said Deed of Trust, in pursuance of the powers to me given by said Deed of Trust and appointment as Successor Trustee, will sell the property above-descirbed at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash, at the usual front door of the Scott County Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on

THURSDAY, April 13, 1972, between the hours of nine o'clock A.M. and five o'clock P.M. for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Dwight Crader,
Successor Trustee
18-24-30-36

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, the Baseline Cotton and Grain Co., Inc. by its certain Deed of Trust dated the 21st day of July, 1956, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott, State of Missouri, in Book 110 at Pages 505-506, and also recorded in Book 60 for recording Chattel Mortgages at Pages 323-324, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee, the following described real estate situated in Scott County, Missouri, to-wit:

All of a tract or parcel of land out of the Northeast Corner of the East Half of Lot No. 6 of the Northwest Quarter of Section Two (2), Township Twenty-seven (27) North, Range Thirteen (13) East of the 5th Principal Meridian, and described by metes and bounds as follows: Beginning at a point that is S. 56 degrees W. a distance of 66.6 feet from the 1/4 corner on the North side of said Section 2, said point of beginning is also described as being the intersection of the West right-of-way line of U. S. Highway No. 61, and the South right-of-way line of the Base Line Farm to Market Road; thence South along the West right-of-way line of said U. S. Highway No. 61, a distance of 418 feet to a point; thence West paralleling the South line of the said Base Line Road a distance of 209 feet to a point; thence North paralleling the West line of said U. S. Highway No. 61, a distance of 418 feet to the intersection of the south right-of-way line of the said Base Line Road; thence East along the South right-of-way line of the said Base Line Road a distance of 209 feet to the point of beginning and containing 2.005 acres, being the same property conveyed by Warranty Deed to Black Gin Company dated July 1, 1946 and recorded in Book 142 at Page 281 thereof, in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, and all improvements located thereon,

which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain promissory note in said deed specified; and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid;

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said note, and in pursuance with conditions in said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the East front door of the Court House in Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on May 4, 1972 at 11:00 A.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

C. H. Lancaster, Trustee
April 3, 1972
BLANTON, BLANTON, RICE & SICKAL, Sikeston, Mo.
Attorneys for the Trustee
36-42-48-54

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12. Misc. For Sale

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12-1-31-tf

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Apartment size hide-a-bed sofa. Needs reupholstering. Traditional style. $50 Oak bunk beds and bunk mattresses, matching 4-drawer chest. Like new. $150. 471-6319

14. Situations Wanted

Wanted — Gardens to break and disc. Will mow lawns. Will do yard work. Call 471-5922

DONALD FURNITURE COMPANY

A LARGE FURNITURE CHAIN WHO HAS BEEN IN BUSINESS FOR 35 YEARS WANTS A MAN IN THE SIKESTON, MO. AREA THAT IS BETWEEN THE AGES OF 30 AND 45 YEARS OF AGE, WHO IS LOOKING FOR A CHANCE TO BETTER HIMSELF AND GET WITH A LARGE FURNITURE CHAIN. WE ARE LOOKING FOR A MAN WHO IS EXPERIENCED AND HAS A PROVEN RECORD. A MAN THAT IS SOBER AND WILLING TO WORK LONG AND HARD FOR THE GREATER REWARDS IN LIFE.

All replies will be kept in the strickest of confi—dence. Please call me personally at area code 901-275-1286

Carpet cleaning Steam or Shampoo method. Complete residential and commercial cleaning. Call Sikeston Delux Cleaning. 471-8330

Wanted — Roofing - roof repairs, minor home repairs. 471-8260

Carpenter needs any type work. No job too large or small. Houses or additions. Siding, Roofing, cement, plumbing, electrical. Free estimates. Call after 6:00 p.m. Dexter 624-5512

IRONING
IN MY HOME
Neat & Efficient - Reasonable. Will pick up & deliver 472-0078 or 471-2599

15. Wanted To Rent

Wanted to Buy — Good used air conditioner. 471-8910

16. Wanted To Buy

Wanted — 1 woman's bicycle in good condition. Call 472-0265 after 5:30

18. Help Wanted

PAINT UP, SPRUCE UP now that Spring is here! Earn the cash to pay for it all as an Avon Representative. If you like people and love making money, get the facts now. Call: 472-0492

Wanted
2 ladies for spring business, Stanley Home Products. Call 472-0572 for interview

WOMEN NEED WORK? — HOURS IRREGULAR! WATKINS HAS INCOME OPPORTUNITY. AVERAGE $2.74 HOUR FROM HOME. WRITE: Mrs. Sherry Kitterman, Dept. 2-2, Box 6427, McKeller Station, Memphis, Tennessee 38106.

SALES MANAGEMENT — Career-minded person to operate Rawleigh Wholesale Distribution Center from home. Supervise sales group. High earnings from repeat volume. Rawleigh Co., Dept. 6606, Ray Harris, Freeport, Ill., 815/232-4161.

Driver Wanted
Must be over 21, must pass D.O.P. physical. Hourly wage paid. apply Cape Air Freight Inc. 321 Meadow Lane. Elezebethtown, Ky. Call 765-6984 Area Code 502.

NEW IN TOWN? Make friends, fast as an Avon Representative. You'll meet your neighbors, be welcomed into the finest houses. Make good money, too, in your free hours. Write Ann Brown, Box 686 Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Help wanted by last of May. Combine operators and truck drivers for Custom Harvest. No drinkers need apply. Wages $1.50 per hour and board, have bus for sleeping quarters. Wayne Tubbs. Phone 303-664-3640 Vona, Colo. 80861

Would you like to buy or sell Fashion Two Twenty Cosmetics? Contact Lucille Burris at 471-5461

Lineman for growing municipality (5000 pop.), permanent position, experienced with energized circuits, salary commensurate with experience, health and sick leave benefits, paid life insurance. If you are interested in living in a small, pleasant community, please contact the City Administrator, P. O. Box 367, Harrisonville, Missouri 64701, or call collect (816) 884-3285

Wanted
A Couple to look after property. Free parking for trailer available, for additional information contact William Spenser. 748-2894

NEW & USED CARS

For Sale 1966 Chevrolet pickup truck - Power and air, wide bed. Call 748-5868 New Madrid, Mo.

For Sale — Clean 1967 Fairlane Ford, air conditioner and runs good. Call 683-3424

For Sale — 1964 Chrysler New Yorker. Full power & Air. $575. Call 471-9423

1971 Datsun under 5,000 miles. Air Cond. Automatic Transmission. $2350. Call 471-8854

61 Falcon - good condition. 567-5151

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

1971 LTD Country Squire Wagon Automatic, power steering, & Brakes. 400 Cu. in engine. $3750. Call 649-2710

For Sale — 1969 Shultz mobile home 2 bedroom 471-8647

Mobile home on lot in Parma, furnished $3900. 357-4737

Trailer 10 x 50 1968 Century. See at 241 Harry Ave. 471-7790

Mobile Home for Sale — Pay owners small equity and take over payment on 1971 12 x 60' 2 bedroom unfurnished Parkwood. Call 471-7667 after 5:30

DICK MOORE
MOBILE HOME CENTER
HIGHWAY 62 E. 471-7390
SIKESTON, MO.
TRAVEL TRAILERS-MOTOR HOMES-CAMPERS



Your Local Mobile Home Super Market.

This is an actual photo of one our trucks preparing to deliver another beautiful mobile home to another fine customer who had shopped throughout the entire area looking for the right home at the right price.

Why? Because of our Buying Power!!
It's that simple. Lots in 4 states.
In business since 1952.

Help Wanted
Apply in person. Kingsway Cleaners, Kingsway Plaza Mall

20. Lost & Found

Will person finding mans billfold in WalMart area please return or mail valuable papers to WalMart or Travelodge. May keep money.

21. Business Opportun.

AAA Employment Agency
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Mr. French
335-0117

Banking — trainee position, PR, learn banking, $5200.00.

Engineering Clerk — immediate opening, electrical background helpful.

Welder-Mechanic — layout experience helpful, Salary open.

Upholstery — immediate opening, $5200.00 to $7000.00.

Call Mr. French
335-0117

24. Special Services

OLDHAM MOBILE HOME SERVICE
Anchor your Mobile Home the right way - at a price you can afford. $100 Installed Plus Tax. Dexter 314-624-2267 or 624-2574.

Byrd Auto Salvage.
Used Auto Parts
2 miles E of Benton
545-3738

Electrical work. Residential or Commercial. Small home repairs. 472-0041

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941
2302-ut

PAINTING - GUTTERING - ROOFING
No job to small, all work guaranteed.
R.W. Smith
471-7758

A & M
Electric
Contracting & Repairs
Call Morris Green
Day 471-2531 Night 471-2631

FARM SECTION

Hay; Summit Lespedeza Seed, Kentucky Fescue Seed, cottonwood cuttings. Laredo Soybean, Wallace Farms. Lusk Chapel (Scott Co.) Call Sam Kirk, 683-4550.

1963 C. Cleaner combine with 13 ft. header. Spike tooth cylinder. Cab and all extras - 2 reels. 471-0996 after 5:00 p.m.

SEED BEANS
FOR SALE
York - Clark 63 - Dare - Dyer - Hill - Pickett
Certified & Non certified
Limited Supply of
Registered Pickett 71

MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
MORLEY, MO.
Phone 262-3966

Trash hauling, weekly service, job lots, Trash Barrels for sale. 471-1694 or 472-0313. TF

Automotive Air Cond Service. Gas, Electric, and Aluminum Welding. Also Hard Surfacing
HALFORD RADIATOR SHOP
1621 E. MALONE
471-4014

DRAPERIES MADE FREE
When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.
P.N. Hirsch & Co.

Singer Climatic Control Dealer
SINGER Comfortmaker
Furnace Motors
BURDEN - McCLUNG
471-8471

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery, 24 hour service. 471-0435. If no answer 471-4212. 24-10-4-66

25. Poultry & Livestock

Quarter horse 4 year old gelding 471-7790

PUBLIC SALE
Registered Angus; 27 big rugged bulls, 21 cows many with calves at side, 6 open heifers. Saturday, March 11. 12:30 P.M. IPLA Sale Barn Goreville, Illinois Southwestern Illinois Angus Association, For Catalogue contact: Stanley Schwarm, Loogootee, Illinois. Phones 618-349-8844.

26. Pets

For Sale — Reg. Brittiany Spaniel 6 month old male. Call 649-2241

2 year old Dachound Female Dog. Call 471-4614

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies, Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

Expert Poodle Grooming. Call 471-1069 after 5 p.m.

Peke-a-poo puppies 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

REAL ESTATE SECTION

FOR SALE
1-2-3-4-5 ACRE MINI FARMS
We build or you build your home in the country 1¼ miles from Sikeston in Sikeston School District. HH blacktop. Phone 471-2162 Days or 471-9295 nites.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

30 acres for sale — 4 miles North of Miner $15,000. Call John Brewer. 471-9541 off. 471-0859 Home.

FOR SALE: Now under construction Your home in the Country on a LARGE One Acre Tract 1¼ miles from Sikeston in Sikeston School District OR another home under construction ¼ mile srom Sikeston in Matthews, Missouri school district. Low Down Payment. Phone 471-2162 Days or 471-9295 nights.

For Sale
Liquor store in Poplar Bluff on 67 Highway. Write P.O. Box LB 100, % Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.

For Sale — Modern home, No. 4 Green Meadows, will consider trade-in of income property. Call owner 471-1396

3 bedroom brick home on double lot, near school and park, fully carpeted, double carport, basement. Located at 515 Malcolm. 471-8830

Brick Home located in Versatile Estates, Morley, Mo. 3 bedrooms, central heat and air, carpeted. Call after 5:30 p.m. 262-3759

Country lots for sale. Call 471-5400

Wanted — Good bottom row crop or Hill farm listings — Selling Season is here. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162 Night 471-9295

Here is the REAL in real estate

THESE ARE FACTS NOT FANTASYS
ZIEGENHORN REAL ESTATE

Just Remodled,
1 bedroom with walkin closet, frame, large living room and family room, which could be made into second bedroom. New carpet throughout, bath and kitchen carpeted, large built in kitchen, carport, with storage shed in large back yard. 605 Vernon. $10,300.

Just Remodled,
3 bedroom, brick veneer, Large living room, air cond., and central heat, new carpet throughout, Nice size utility room with hookup to washer and dryer. Large built in kitchen. Closed in carport, 172 Lee St. $15,000

3 bedroom brick veneer, large living room, central heat, and air conditioner, nice size kitchen, lot on quiet street, nice large baths, with carpet throughout Utility room with washer dryer hookup, 2 Peachtree Lane. $20,000.

3 bedroom brick veneer, large builtin kitchen, Formal dining room, nice size family room, large living room, bath and ½, double garage, large lot, central heat and air, carpeted throughout, utility room with washer and dryer hookup, 316 Crammer $16,500

3 bedroom brick veneer, nice size living room, bath, built in kitchen, carpeted throughout, central heat and air conditioner, utility room with washer and dryer hookup. Carport. 169 Lee St. $13,900

Just purchased this week 12 pieces of very desirable property. Watch for future ads.

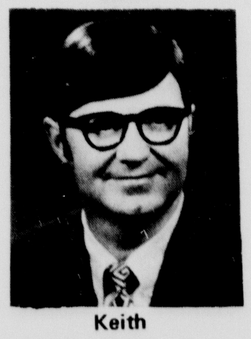
2 new homes under construction, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, formal dining room, large living room, 1700 sq. ft. Located on North End. Call for information.

Commercial Bldg. for Sale.
30 by 48 displayroom. 22 by 14 office, 18 by 14 office, 21 by 40 display room, 2 and ½ baths, 24 by 48 warehouse, Display footage 3072 ft. Warehouse footage 1150 ft. $27,500.

SOLD
ZIEGENHORN REAL ESTATE
471-1547
509 Carroll
302 Harrison
306 Marion
533 Clayton

ZIEGENHORN REAL ESTATE
713 Tanner

SEE



Keith

OR

SEE



Dennis



SHIRT TALE — The surprises are all in the back of this man-loving pure cotton khaki shirt with its high-low effect and king-size buttoned loop detail at back. Open side vents reveal the slightly longer back shirt-tail of the futuristic style by Jon Jolcin.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
FOR GOVERNOR
WILLIAM S. MORRIS
Kansas City, Mo.

DEMOCRAT FOR
GOVERNOR
LEROY SCHANTZ
2921 S. Inglewood
Springfield, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
FOR GOVERNOR
EARL R. BLACKWELL
Hillsboro, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
STATE SENATOR
25TH DISTRICT
RANDALL RAMSEY
Parma, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM DIST. 159
SCOTT AND STODDARD CO.
C. F. CLINE
310 Moore Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM DISTRICT 159
TONY HECKEMEYER
526 Vernon
Sikeston, Mo.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM 158TH DISTRICT
DEMOCRAT
FRED DeFIELD
203 N. Thorn
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY SHERIFF
J. W. "PEDRO" SIMMONS
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
FOR COUNTY PROSECUTOR
SCOTT COUNTY
JOHN WILSON
301 Dye
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
SCOTT COUNTY
JIM MOORE III
912 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
ASSESSOR FOR
SCOTT COUNTY
STEWART STUCKEY
Route 1
Benton, Mo.

SCOTT COUNTY CORONER
DEMOCRAT
JOHN "DOC" CARPENTER
712 E. Gladys
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
1ST DISTRICT
SCOTT COUNTY JUDGE
ELDON ZIEGENHORN
1005 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.

PUBLIC NOTICES

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

ELVAH M. HYTEN, Plaintiff
vs.
HENRY MASTERSON, deceased, and his unknown heirs, grantees, representatives, successors and assigns, Defendants

No. 7105
ORDER OF PUBLICATION OF NOTICE

The State of Missouri to the Defendants, Henry Masterson, deceased, and his unknown heirs, grantees, representatives, successors and assigns.

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court for the county of Scott, Missouri, the object and general nature is to quiet title and which affects the following described property:

All of Lot Number Twenty-Four (24), and block Number Eight (8), Frisco Addition to the city of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

The names of all the parties to said suit are stated above in the caption hereof and the name and address of the attorney for Plaintiff is Dwight Crader, Attorney at Law, Sikeston, Missouri.

You are further notified that, unless you file an Answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within 45 days after the 29th day of March, 1972, judgment by default will be rendered against you.

It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Daily Standard Sikeston, Missouri, a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Scott, State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record.

Witness my hand and the seal of the Circuit Court this 22nd day of March, 1972.

(SEAL)

Lynn F. Ingram
Clerk of Circuit Court
Scott County, Missouri

24-30-36-42

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
UNDER CHATTEL MORTGAGE

By virtue of a chattel mortgage executed to Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill by Baseline Cotton and Grain Co., dated March 22, 1961, and filed in the Office of the Recorder, Scott County, Missouri, on April 1, 1961, on which default has been made and on which is due $8,857.00, the undersigned has elected to foreclose the same and will expose for sale at public auction on May 4, 1972, at 11:00 o'clock A.M., at the East front door of the Scott County Court House in the City of Benton, the mortgaged property described as follows.:

One Moss-Gordon Line Cleaner, No. 236, Serial No. LC2,
One Moss-Gordon 30" Fan, Unit No. 101,
One 35 HP Allis Electric Motor, No. 2072192,
All piping connecting,

which said property is located at the Baseline gin near Morley, Mo. and which said property is sold as is, at its location, and subject to any superior encumbrances of record.

The terms of the sale will be cash.

SIKESTON COTTON OIL MILL, INC.
By: BLANTON, BLANTON, RICE & SICKAL
By: Bernard C. Rice
Attorneys for Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill, Inc.
36-42-48-54

NOTICE OF
TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Sondra L. Holloway, a single person, by her Deed of Trust, dated August 28, 1970, and recorded in the Recorder's Office for Scott County, Missouri, in Deed of Trust Book 170 at page 667, conveyed to Karl W. Blanchard, Trustee, the following described real estate, situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to-wit:

All of the West Twenty (20) feet of Lot Number Twenty Five (25) and the East Sixty (60) feet of Lot Number Twenty-Four (24) in Block Number Nine (9) in Clayton - Heights Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as shown by Official Amended Plat of same, recorded in the Recorder's Office of Scott County, Missouri, in Plat Book No. 9 at page No. 53 thereof,

which conveyance was made to said Karl W. Blanchard, Trustee, In Trust, to secure the payment of a certain Note in said Deed of Trust described; and

WHEREAS, it is provided in and by the terms of said Deed of Trust, that if the holder of the Note shall desire a sale, and in case of the absence, death, refusal to act, or disability in any wise of the above-named Trustee, a successor Trustee may be appointed by an instrument in writing, in whom the title to said premises shall thereupon vest for the uses and purposes therein expressed; and

WHEREAS, I, Dwight Crader, the undersigned Trustee, was duly appointed Successor Trustee in accordance with the terms of said Deed of Trust, by instrument dated the 29th day of February, 1972, and recorded in the Recorder's Office of Scott County, Missouri, in Book 247 at page 302; and

WHEREAS, default was made and still continues in the payment of said Note;

NOW THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note, I, Dwight Crader, the undersigned Trustee, acting as Successor Trustee and in place and stead of the above-named Trustee appointed in and by said Deed of Trust, in pursuance of the powers to me given by said Deed of Trust and appointment as Successor Trustee, will sell the property above-descirbed at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash, at the usual front door of the Scott County Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on

THURSDAY, April 13, 1972, between the hours of nine o'clock A.M. and five o'clock P.M. for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Dwight Crader,
Successor Trustee
18-24-30-36

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, the Baseline Cotton and Grain Co., Inc. by its certain Deed of Trust dated the 21st day of July, 1956, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott, State of Missouri, in Book 110 at Pages 505-506, and also recorded in Book 60 for recording Chattel Mortgages at Pages 323-324, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee, the following described real estate situated in Scott County, Missouri, to-wit:

All of a tract or parcel of land out of the Northeast Corner of the East Half of Lot No. 6 of the Northwest Quarter of Section Two (2), Township Twenty-seven (27) North, Range Thirteen (13) East of the 5th Principal Meridian, and described by metes and bounds as follows: Beginning at a point that is S. 56 degrees W. a distance of 66.6 feet from the 1/4 corner on the North side of said Section 2, said point of beginning is also described as being the intersection of the West right-of-way line of U. S. Highway No. 61, and the South right-of-way line of the Base Line Farm to Market Road; thence South along the West right-of-way line of said U. S. Highway No. 61, a distance of 418 feet to a point; thence West paralleling the South line of the said Base Line Road a distance of 209 feet to a point; thence North paralleling the West line of said U. S. Highway No. 61, a distance of 418 feet to the intersection of the south right-of-way line of the said Base Line Road; thence East along the South right-of-way line of the said Base Line Road a distance of 209 feet to the point of beginning and containing 2.005 acres, being the same property conveyed by Warranty Deed to Black Gin Company dated July 1, 1946 and recorded in Book 142 at Page 281 thereof, in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, and all improvements located thereon,

which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain promissory note in said deed specified; and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid;

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said note, and in pursuance with conditions in said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the East front door of the Court House in Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on May 4, 1972 at 11:00 A.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

C. H. Lancaster, Trustee
April 3, 1972
BLANTON, BLANTON, RICE & SICKAL, Sikeston, Mo.
Attorneys for the Trustee
36-42-48-54

HOMESTEAD AUTO CENTER
Motor Tuneup
6 cy. $16.99 — 8 cyl. $20.99
Includes plugs, condensor, rotor points, and labor.
Open 7:30 to 5:30
1401 E. Malone.



6. Sleeping Rooms

Modern Sleeping room with private Bath & Air Cond. Gentleman preferred. 471-4095 after 5 p.m.

7. Apartments - Furn.

Furnished apartments. All utilities. Close in, Call 471-0868

Furn. apartments utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

For Rent — 4 rooms and bath, $60 per month adults. No pets. 471-5585

Furnished apartments with utilities. Phone 471-9276

Upstairs furnished apartment, 2 room, woman preferred. 471-3167

Furnished 3 room apartment. 1 adult. Utilities paid. $90 monthly. 471-3403

For rent - Lovely 3 room furnished apartment $100, monthly. Deposit required. 471-9148 - 471-7228.

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent - Unfurnished new 3 room apartment. 471-5463

For rent- Upstairs apartment, basement apartment. Call 471-1061 after 6 p.m.

9. House For Rent

For Rent — 2 bedroom modern house. Call 471-4481

2 bedroom house for rent - 319 William Call 471-5176

12A Musical Instru.

PAINOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.

12a-9-24-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

For Sale — G.E. Cooking stove. Call 471-0416

Tell City Furniture. America finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture 209 W. Commercial, Charleston. 683-6733.

Oak Fireplace Wood for Sale — Call 471-0964

For Sale — Desk & Chair, Conference table with 4 chairs, nice. 471-6461 or 472-0755

THIN ALUMINUM Plates for sale. 20 x 36". cents each. The Daily Standard.

12-1-31-tf

For Sale - 1969 350 Honda $450., Volkswagen Trailer Hitch. 283-5613.

Garden plants and flowers Tylers Green House, Morley, Mo.

EXCELLENT, efficient, economical. Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. Osco Drug, Kingsway Plaza Phone 471-8563

Cleaned Fescue Seed, with orchard grass. 12 cents per lb. Call Bell City. 733-4447

For Sale — Clayton Steam cleaner - Model 160 Oil fired at $475.00 Auftenburg Equip. Co. 130 S. Kingshighway. Sikeston, Mo.

SAVE SAVE SAVE
Air Conditioners Repossessed. 24,000 BTU, G.E. $150.00 6,000 BTU. G.E. $50.00
GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
Midtowner Village Shopping Center

FOR SALE
1971 SINGER TOUCH & SEW with push button bobbin, makes zigzag patterns, buttonholes, overcasts blindhems, monograms, only 14 payments of $5.65. See locally. Cash discount. Write:
Credit Manager
Box 361
Clinton, Mo. 64735

For Sale — New 4320 with 18.4 x 38 tires with fluid, dual hydralics outlets, front weights, full warranty in your name. $9,700.00 No Tax 722-5331

For Sale — 1970 Honda C.B. 350. 471-1868

For Sale — Jackson - Perkins Roses. Baber Feed & Seed. 420 W. North.

For Sale — 1968 Triumph GT6 Sport Coupe. Wire Wheels, good rubber. 471-8910

SPECIAL
Pick up Campers 8 ft. Sleep four, See at Sikeston Auto Body, after hours. 471-7465 $795.

HEARING AIDS
UP TO 50% OFF COMPARABLE AIDS *
BUY DIRECT • 20 DAYS FREE TRIAL Body Aids $39.95 up. Tiny All-in-the Ear; Behind-the-Ear; Eye Glass Aids. No salesman will call. Write: * • RHODES • BOX 518 P, PADUCAH, KY. 42001 *

FOR better cleaning, to keep colors gleaming, use Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. Osco Drug Store, Kingsway Plaza Mall 471-8563

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

Apartment size hide-a-bed sofa. Needs reupholstering. Traditional style. $50 Oak bunk beds and bunk mattresses, matching 4-drawer chest. Like new. $150. 471-6319

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Must be over 21, must pass D.O.P. physical. Hourly wage paid, apply Cape Air Freight Inc. 321 Meadow Lane. Elezebethtown, Ky. Call 765-6984 Area Code 502.

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For Sale 1966 Chevrolet pickup truck - Power and air, wide bed. Call 748-5868 New Madrid, Mo.

For Sale — Clean 1967 Fairlane Ford, air conditioner and runs good. Call 683-3424

For Sale — 1964 Chrysler New Yorker. Full power & Air. $575. Call 471-9423

1971 Datsun under 5,000 miles. Air Cond. Automatic Transmission. $2350. Call 471-8854

61 Falcon - good condition. 567-5151

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

1971 LTD Country Squire Wagon Automatic, power steering, & Brakes. 400 Cu. in engine. $3750. Call 649-2710

For Sale — 1969 Shultz mobile home 2 bedroom 471-8647

Mobile home on lot in Parma, furnished $3900. 357-4737

Trailer 10 x 50 1968 Century. See at 241 Harry Ave. 471-7790

Mobile Home for Sale — Pay owners small equity and take over payment on 1971 12 x 60' 2 bedroom unfurnished Parkwood. Call 471-7667 after 5:30

DICK MOORE
MOBILE HOME CENTER
HIGHWAY 62 E. 471-7390
SIKESTON, MO.
TRAVEL TRAILERS-MOTOR HOMES-CAMPERS



Your Local Mobile Home Super Market.
This is an actual photo of one our trucks preparing to deliver another beautiful mobile home to another fine customer who had shopped throughout the entire area looking for the right home at the right price.
Why? Because of our Buying Power!!
It's that simple. Lots in 4 states.
In business since 1952.

Help Wanted
Apply in person. Kingsway Cleaners, Kingsway Plaza Mall

20. Lost & Found

Will person finding mans billfold in WalMart area please return or mail valuable papers to WalMart or Travelodge. May keep money.

21. Business Opportun.

AAA Employment Agency
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Mr. French
335-0117
Banking — trainee position, PR, learn banking, $5200.00.
Engineering Clerk — immediate opening, electrical background helpful.
Welder-Mechanic — layout experience helpful, Salary open.
Upholstery — immediate opening, $5200.00 to $7000.00.
Call Mr. French
335-0117

24. Special Services

OLDHAM MOBILE
HOME SERVICE
Anchor your Mobile Home the right way - at a price you can afford. $100 Installed Plus Tax. Dexter 314-624-2267 or 624-2574.

Byrd Auto Salvage.
Used Auto Parts
2 miles E of Benton
545-3738

Electrical work. Residential or Commercial. Small home repairs. 472-0041

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941
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PAINTING - GUTTERING - ROOFING
No job to small, all work guaranteed.
R.W. Smith
471-7758

A & M
Electric
Contracting & Repairs
Call Morris Green
Day 471-2531 Night 471-2631

FARM SECTION

Hay; Summit Lespedeza Seed, Kentucky Fescue Seed, cottonwood cuttings. Laredo Soybean, Wallace Farms. Lusk Chapel (Scott Co.) Call Sam Kirk, 683-4550.

1963 C. Cleaner combine with 13 ft. header. Spike tooth cylinder. Cab and all extras - 2 reels. 471-0996 after 5:00 p.m.

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Certified & Non certified
Limited Supply of
Registered Pickett 71
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
MORLEY, MO.
Phone 262-3966

Trash hauling, weekly service, job lots, Trash Barrels for sale. 471-1694 or 472-0313. TF

Automotive Air Cond Service. Gas, Electric, and Aluminum Welding. Also Hard Surfacing
HALFORD RADIATOR SHOP
1621 E. MALONE
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DRAPERIES MADE FREE
When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.
P.N. Hirsch & Co.

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SINGER Comfortmaker
Furnace Motors
BURDEN - McCLUNG
471-8471

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery, 24 hour service. 471-0435. If no answer 471-4212. 24-10-4-66

25. Poultry & Livestock

Quarter horse 4 year old gelding 471-7790

PUBLIC SALE

Registered Angus; 27 big rugged bulls, 21 cows many with calves at side, 6 open heifers. Saturday, March 11. 12:30 P.M. IPLA Sale Barn Goreville, Illinois. Southwestern Illinois Angus Association, For Catalogue contact: Stanley Schwarm, Loogootee, Illinois. Phones 618-349-8844.

26. Pets

For Sale — Reg. Brittiany Spaniel 6 month old male. Call 649-2241

2 year old Dachound Female Dog. Call 471-4614

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies, Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

Expert Poodle Grooming. Call 471-1069 after 5 p.m.

Peke-a-poo puppies 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

REAL ESTATE SECTION

FOR SALE
1-2-3-4-5 ACRE MINI FARMS
We build or you build your home in the country 1¼ miles from Sikeston in Sikeston School District. HH blacktop. Phone 471-2162 Days or 471-9295 nites.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

30 acres for sale — 4 miles North of Miner $15,000. Call John Brewer. 471-9541 off. 471-0859 Home.

FOR SALE: Now under construction Your home in the Country on a LARGE One Acre Tract 1¼ miles from Sikeston in Sikeston School District OR another home under construction ¼ mile srom Sikeston in Matthews, Missouri school district. Low Down Payment. Phone 471-2162 Days or 471-9295 nights.

For Sale
Liquor store in Poplar Bluff on 67 Highway. Write P.O. Box LB 100, % Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.

For Sale — Modern home, No. 4 Green Meadows, will consider trade-in of income property. Call owner 471-1396

3 bedroom brick home on double lot, near school and park, fully carpeted, double carport, basement. Located at 515 Malcolm. 471-8830

Brick Home located in Versatile Estates, Morley, Mo. 3 bedrooms, central heat and air, carpeted. Call after 5:30 p.m. 262-3759

Country lots for sale. Call 471-5400

Wanted — Good bottom row crop or Hill farm listings — Selling Season is here. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162 Night 471-9295

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THESE ARE FACTS NOT FANTASYS
ZIEGENHORN REAL ESTATE

Just Remodled,
1 bedroom with walkin closet, frame, large living room and family room, which could be made into second bedroom. New carpet throughout, bath and kitchen carpeted, large built in kitchen, carport, with storage shed in large back yard. 605 Vernon. $10,300.

Just Remodled,
3 bedroom, brick veneer, Large living room, air cond., and central heat, new carpet throughout, Nice size utility room with hookup to washer and dryer. Large built in kitchen. Closed in carport, 172 Lee St. $15,000

3 bedroom brick veneer, large living room, central heat, and air conditioner, nice size kitchen, lot on quiet street, nice large baths, with carpet throughout Utility room with washer dryer hookup, 2 Peachtree Lane. $20,000.

3 bedroom brick veneer, large builtin kitchen, Formal dining room, nice size family room, large living room, bath and ½, double garage, large lot, central heat and air, carpeted throughout, utility room with washer and dryer hookup, 316 Crammer $16,500

3 bedroom brick veneer, nice size living room, bath, built in kitchen, carpeted throughout, central heat and air conditioner, utility room with washer and dryer hookup. Carport. 169 Lee St. $13,900

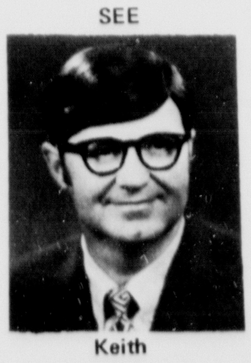
Just purchased this week 12 pieces of very desirable property. Watch for future ads.

2 new homes under construction, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, formal dining room, large living room, 1700 sq. ft. Located on North End. Call for information.

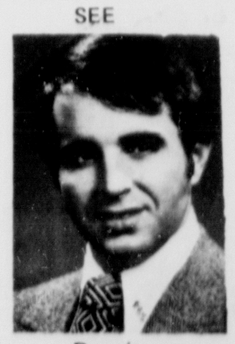
Commercial Bldg. for Sale.
30 by 48 displayroom. 22 by 14 office, 18 by 14 office, 21 by 40 display room, 2 and ½ baths, 24 by 48 warehouse, Display footage 3072 ft. Warehouse footage 1150 ft. $27,500.

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ZIEGENHORN REAL ESTATE
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302 Harrison
306 Marion
533 Clayton

ZIEGENHORN REAL ESTATE
713 Tanner
SEE



Keith
OR
SEE



Dennis

What's the Law

Horse At Fault In Elephant Scare

By Jack Strauss, LL. B.

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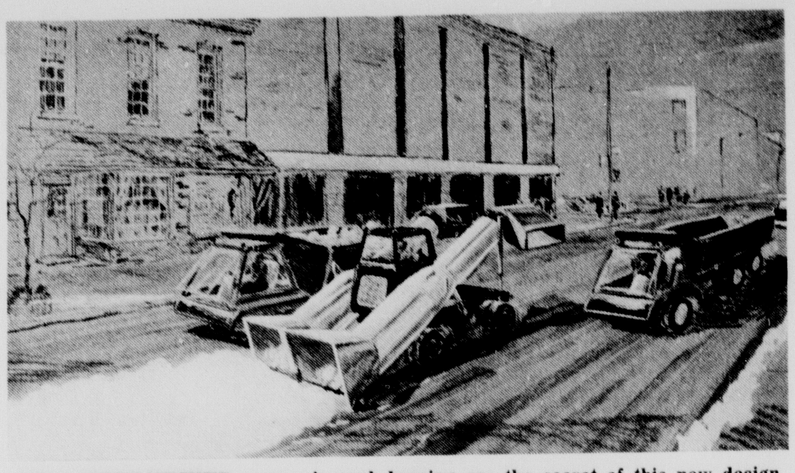
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Q—When was the baseball World Series televised coast to coast for the first time?

A—In 1951 — New York Yankees against the New York Giants.



TWIN INTERMESHED screws in each housing are the secret of this new design for a snow remover/compactor. According to Canton, Ohio, inventor Frank Breckbill, the double screws eliminate binding of the mechanism by caked ice or frozen snow, which was a problem with previous single-screw or piston-type compactors. Breckbill's design, now undergoing prototype testing, can reduce the volume of snow by up to 30 times.

'Hire' Education For Inmates

JEFFERSON CITY — In an attempt to give inmates marketable skills, the Missouri state prison here is cooperating with the University of Missouri in Rolla extension division in a program of "hire education."

"It isn't enough to train a man to make brooms or cut meat," said Tom V. Hageman, director of inmate education for the Department of Corrections. "We are teaching such things as computer programming and other college- level vocational programs to give the men self-confidence and skills they can sell when they are released."

Beginning with a pilot project seven years ago, inmates have been taught computer programming. Initially trained by volunteers from the local IBM branch office beginning in 1965, the inmates now train each other, with the more veteran programmers handling introductory courses.

During the day, several inmates work as programmers for state agencies, writing and debugging the programs that are used in actual production by both the Department of Revenue and the Department of Welfare.

One night each week, advanced programming classes for college credit are taught byProf. Arlan R. DeKock, of the University of Missouri-Rolla. An assistant professor of computeer science, he now is in the third semester of advanced curriculum in COBOL, a computer language for business utilizations.

In addition to mastering the concepts, the members of the class gain actual experience communicating with a computer by means of a typewriter -like IBM communications terminal installed in the classroom area.

Tied by communications lines with the university's IBM System/ 360 Model 50, the terminal is used to enter program problems and retrieve results and diagnostic information about the programs the inmates write.

"There are 30 inmates enrolled," Prof. DeKock said, "and each of them demonstrates insight and keen interest. They are a group of highly motivated men who want to achieve but, for one reason or another, have been denied opportunities for achievement on the outside.

"The programming profession offers them a channel out of the traditional hoodlum- prisoner- recidivist cycle."

Coordinating offerings in computer science, English, economics and other college - level courses is Prof. Davie Hentzel. He said the prison - university program began in 1969 with a few inmates selecting from among eight course offerings. Now the program involves some 45 courses in all four correctional facilities -- Jefferson City, Moberly, Algoa, and Tipton.

"We have just completed arrangements with the Moberly Junior College," he said, "whereby a man or woman behind bars can earn an associate of arts degree by meeting the requirements of the college.

"In effect, then, we have fit the content of our University of Missouri- Rolla courses to meet the junior college curricular requirements so that inmates can earn the junior college degree."

In addition to strictly academic degree programs, Moberly Junior college is offering a degree in vocational technology to individuals who earn 30 hours of academic credit and 30 hours of vocational training in a specific area such as machine shop or motor vehicle maintenance.

"Programming is the most sophisticated of the skills involved," Prof. Hentzel said, "and seems to offer the greatest opportunity for professional success outside prison walls.

"Two men trained in programming here now are earning more than $10,000 as professional programmers.

Looking Back

Ice Wagons To Make Rounds

50 Years Ago
April 11, 1922

Little Olga Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Matthews, had the misfortune to fall on the station platform at Oran Sunday and break her arm.

Mrs. W. A. Wheeland, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. B. F. Blanton, in this city for the past 10 days, left for her home in Kansas City Sunday. Mrs. Blanton accompanied her to St. Louis.

On and after April 17th ice wagons will make their regular routes. Cards designating amount of ice wanted will be furnished by the drivers. Missouri Public Utilities Co.

Mrs. Margaret Ashley returned from a visit to Wyatt last Friday.

40 Years Ago
April 11, 1932

Everyone connected with the Sikeston school system in 1933 will work for 10 per cent less than was paid this year, according to action taken Thursday night by the Sikeston School board. The cut had been anticipated before the recent election, but following approval of the old tax rate at the polls members of the faculty voiced timid opinions that their pay checks might escape the ax.

Sam Wilcox, formerly employed at the International Shoe Factory plant here, and more recently by A. Jack Matthews garage, last Monday started working for the Lair Co.

The Sikeston School board last Thursday night re-elected Superintendent Roy V. Ellise for the 12th consecutive term as head of the school system here.

Morley--Mrs. Emma Frobase and daughter, Mrs. M.V. Harris of St. Louis were Morley visitors Wednesday.

30 Years Ago
April 11, 1942

Matthews--Mr. and Mrs. Ardie Burch and son, Billie Morgan, visited Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Thomas at Lilbourn Sunday afternoon.

Oran--Oran has two brothers in the service. They are: Sgt. Walter W. Beyer, whose address is Co. F, 6th Infantry (Armored) Fort Knox, Ky., who enlisted in February, 1940 and Pvt. Edward Beyer, whose address is Co. A, 63rd Infantry, Ft. Leonard Wood, who was inducted as a selectee July 2, 1941.

Blodgett--Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy moved to Cape Girardeau Tuesday to make their home.

Carl Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder, who has been working in ElDorado, Ill., has enlisted in the Army and now is stationed at Scott Field, Ill.

More than four inches of rain drenched Sikeston Tuesday and Wednesday, making lakes of many city streets, backyards and encircled the foundations of some low lying houses.

Harold Ancell is attending a quartermaster's training school at Cheyenne, Wyo.

20 Years Ago
April 11, 1952

East Prairie--William Clyde Brack, 17-year-old East Prairie High School senior was fatally wounded in the chest shortly before noon yesterday while doing some target shooting with a .22 caliber pistol east of the city.

Dr. Carrel W. Flewelling, pastor of the Central Christian Church of Decatur, Ill., for the past 25 years, and brother of Lewis Flewelling of Sikeston, was recently honored with a huge anniversary dinner at the Masonic Temple in Decatur.

New Madrid--Atty. E. F. Sharp attended Springfield Court of Appeals at Poplar Bluff on Tuesday.

Mrs. Cora Gossett, 92, the oldest resident of Matthews, until she made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Pearl Ball, 614 East Gladys, died at the Ball home today.

Mrs. Mary Duggins entertained with a party for the third birthday of her daughter, little Miss Connie, who was three years old Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Watkins are parents of a baby girl born last night at the Delta Community Hospital. Frances Ruth is the name selected for the new baby, who is the second child and second daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis of Blodgett are parents of a son born Wednesday at Southeast Missouri Hospital, Cape.

East Prairie--A. L. Webb had his home repainted this week.

Q—What city is closer to Europe than any other trans-Atlantic port in the United States?

A—Portland, Maine.

Q—In how many parts of the world are there continental ice sheets?

A—Two — Antarctica and Greenland.

Q—Which is the leading money-winning horse of the world?

A—Kelso, with a total of $1,977,896.

Choral Students Will Perform

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Choral students at Southeast Missouri State College will again experience an unusual learning opportunity when the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra performs Wednesday.

About 130 students from choral groups at the college well perform with the orchestra during an 8 p.m. concert at the city's Arena Building. The concert, part of the college's Artist-Lecture Series, is scheduled at the Arena Building because it has a larger seating capacity than any facility on campus.

In addition, about 70 other singers from throughout Southeast Missouri will join with ths students, making a 200-voice chorus for the performance of "Te Deum" by Anton Bruckner.

The late 19th century work will be sung in Latin, according to Doyle Dumas, associate professor of music and chairman of the Artist-Lecture Series committee. "Te Deum" is sacred in nature, Dumas said, but is intended for concert performances rather than church performances.

A year ago, when the symphony appeared in Cape Girardeau for the first time in six years, Southeast Missouri State choral students also performed with the orchestra. However, on that occasion, there were no non-student members of the chorus.

Dumas said letters were sent throughout the Southeast Missouri State service area to music alumni of the college, music teachers, and church musicians, asking it they would like to take part in the performance.

"Most who responded are alumni of the college, but some are not, and most are people connected with the schools or church music in southeast Missouri, Dumas said. "We have people coming all the way from St. Louis County to Caruthersville, many from the lead Belt area, and some from west of here over in the Ozark foothills."

Dumas said the students in the chorus are rehearsing their parts daily, whild the others are working on their own for the most part. However, they have been to the campus once for a rehearsal as a group and will rehearse again on Tuesday evening, this time with the orchestra.

Two Southeast Missouri State faculty members, one alumna of the college, and a senior music major have solo parts. The professors are Miss Mary Lou Henry, soprano, Gordon Corwin, baritone. The alumna is Miss Judith Farris, contralto, who has been studying in New Youk City for the past two years. The student is Mike Ketcherside of De Soto, Tenor.

The performance of "Te Deum" will be about 25 minutes in length and will make up only a portion of the full-length concert of about two hours' duration, Dumas said.

Admission to the concert will be free to Southeast Missouri State students and holders of Community Concert tickets. Others may purchase general admission tickets at the door, which will open at 7 p.m., Dumas said.

Besides the principal concert on Wednesday the orchestra will present two youth concerts that morning at the Arena Building. Originally these were scheduled for 9 a.m. and 10:05 a.m., but the times have been changed to 10 a.m. and 11 a.m., Dumas said.

On Tuesday musicians in the 95-member orchestra will conduct clinics for selected college and high school students.

The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra is the second oldest in the United States. Now in its 92nd season, the orchestra has its permanent home in Powell Symphony Hall in St Louis.

However, it tours extensively and presented 172 concerts last season during which an all-time attendance record was set. Subscription sales increased 112 per cent and there were more sold-out performances than at any time in the orchestra's history.

Walter Susskind has been the conductor and music director of the orchestra since 1968. The associate conductor is Leonard Slatkin, and the concertmaster is Max Rabinovitsj.

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R Color By Technicolor A Paramount Picture
STARTS WEDNESDAY At MALONE

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BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS
ELLEN BURSTYN
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR
BEN JOHNSON
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THE LAST PICTURE SHOW
SORRY! PASS LIST SUSPENDED FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT!
A Film By PETER BOGDANOVICH
starring TIMOTHY BOTTOMS/JEFF BRIDGES/ELLEN BURSTYN/BEN JOHNSON
CLORIS LEACHMAN/introducing and CYBILL SHEPHERD as Jacy/Directed by PETER BOGDANOVICH
Screenplay by LARRY McMURTRY and PETER BOGDANOVICH
Based on the novel by LARRY McMURTRY
Executive Producer BERT SCHNEIDER
Produced by STEPHEN J. FRIEDMAN
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What's the Law

Horse At Fault In Elephant Scare

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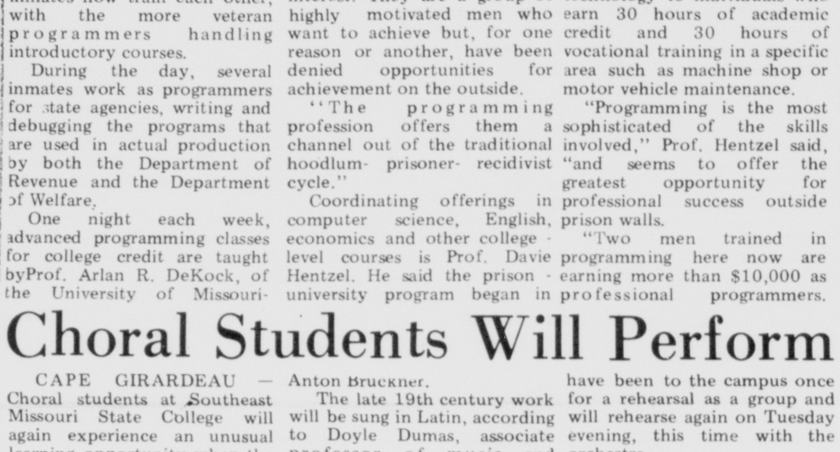
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CLORIS LEACHMAN/introducing CYBILL SHEPHERD as Jacy/Directed by PETER BOGDANOVICH
Screenplay by LARRY McMURTRY and PETER BOGDANOVICH
Based on the novel by LARRY McMURTRY
Executive Producer BERT SCHNEIDER
Produced by STEPHEN J. FRIEDMAN
Original Soundtrack Album on MGM Records R



TWIN INTERMESHED screws in each housing are the secret of this new design for a snow remover/compactor. According to Canton, Ohio, inventor Frank Breckbill, the double screws eliminate binding of the mechanism by caked ice or frozen snow, which was a problem with previous single-screw or piston-type compactors. Breckbill's design, now undergoing prototype testing, can reduce the volume of snow by up to 30 times.

'Hire' Education For Inmates

JEFFERSON CITY — In an attempt to give inmates marketable skills, the Missouri state prison here is cooperating with the University of Missouri in Rolla extension division in a program of "hire education."

"It isn't enough to train a man to make brooms or cut meat," said Tom V. Hageman, director of inmate education for the Department of Corrections. "We are teaching such things as computer programming and other college- level vocational programs to give the men self-confidence and skills they can sell when they are released."

Beginning with a pilot project seven years ago, inmates have been taught computer programming. Initially trained by volunteers from the local IBM branch office beginning in 1965, the inmates now train each other, with the more veteran programmers handling introductory courses.

During the day, several inmates work as programmers for state agencies, writing and debugging the programs that are used in actual production by both the Department of Revenue and the Department of Welfare.

One night each week, advanced programming classes for college credit are taught byProf. Arlan R. DeKock, of the University of Missouri-Rolla. An assistant professor of computeer science, he now is in the third semester of advanced curriculum in COBOL, a computer language for business utilizations.

In addition to mastering the concepts, the members of the class gain actual experience communicating with a computer by means of a typewriter -like IBM communications terminal installed in the classroom area.

Tied by communications lines with the university's IBM System/ 360 Model 50, the terminal is used to enter program problems and retrieve results and diagnostic information about the programs the inmates write.

"There are 30 inmates enrolled," Prof. DeKock said, "and each of them demonstrates insight and keen interest. They are a group of highly motivated men who want to achieve but, for one reason or another, have been denied opportunities for achievement on the outside.

"The programming profession offers them a channel out of the traditional hoodlum- prisoner- recidivist cycle."

Coordinating offerings in computer science, English, economics and other college - level courses is Prof. Davie Hentzel. He said the prison - university program began in 1969 with a few inmates selecting from among eight course offerings. Now the program involves some 45 courses in all four correctional facilities -- Jefferson City, Moberly, Algoa, and Tipton.

"We have just completed arrangements with the Moberly Junior College," he said, "whereby a man or woman behind bars can earn an associate of arts degree by meeting the requirements of the college.

"In effect, then, we have fit the content of our University of Missouri- Rolla courses to meet the junior college curricular requirements so that inmates can earn the junior college degree."

In addition to strictly academic degree programs, Moberly Junior college is offering a degree in vocational technology to individuals who earn 30 hours of academic credit and 30 hours of vocational training in a specific area such as machine shop or motor vehicle maintenance.

"Programming is the most sophisticated of the skills involved," Prof. Hentzel said, "and seems to offer the greatest opportunity for professional success outside prison walls.

"Two men trained in programming here now are earning more than $10,000 as professional programmers.

Choral Students Will Perform

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Choral students at Southeast Missouri State College will again experience an unusual learning opportunity when the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra performs Wednesday.

About 130 students from choral groups at the college well perform with the orchestra during an 8 p.m. concert at the city's Arena Building. The concert, part of the college's Artist-Lecture Series, is scheduled at the Arena Building because it has a larger seating capacity than any facility on campus.

In addition, about 70 other singers from throughout Southeast Missouri will join with ths students, making a 200-voice chorus for the performance of "Te Deum" by Anton Bruckner.

The late 19th century work will be sung in Latin, according to Doyle Dumas, associate professor of music and chairman of the Artist-Lecture Series committee. "Te Deum" is sacred in nature, Dumas said, but is intended for concert performances rather than church performances.

A year ago, when the symphony appeared in Cape Girardeau for the first time in six years, Southeast Missouri State choral students also performed with the orchestra. However, on that occasion, there were no non-student members of the chorus.

Dumas said letters were sent throughout the Southeast Missouri State service area to music alumni of the college, music teachers, and church musicians, asking it they would like to take part in the performance.

"Most who responded are alumni of the college, but some are not, and most are people connected with the schools or church music in southeast Missouri, Dumas said. "We have people coming all the way from St. Louis County to Caruthersville, many from the lead Belt area, and some from west of here over in the Ozark foothills."

Dumas said the students in the chorus are rehearsing their parts daily, whild the others are working on their own for the most part. However, they have been to the campus once for a rehearsal as a group and will rehearse again on Tuesday evening, this time with the orchestra.

Two Southeast Missouri State faculty members, one alumna of the college, and a senior music major have solo parts. The professors are Miss Mary Lou Henry, soprano, Gordon Corwin, baritone. The alumna is Miss Judith Farris, contralto, who has been studying in New Youk City for the past two years. The student is Mike Ketcherside of De Soto, Tenor.

The performance of "Te Deum" will be about 25 minutes in length and will make up only a portion of the full-length concert of about two hours' duration, Dumas said.

Admission to the concert will be free to Southeast Missouri State students and holders of Community Concert tickets. Others may purchase general admission tickets at the door, which will open at 7 p.m., Dumas said.

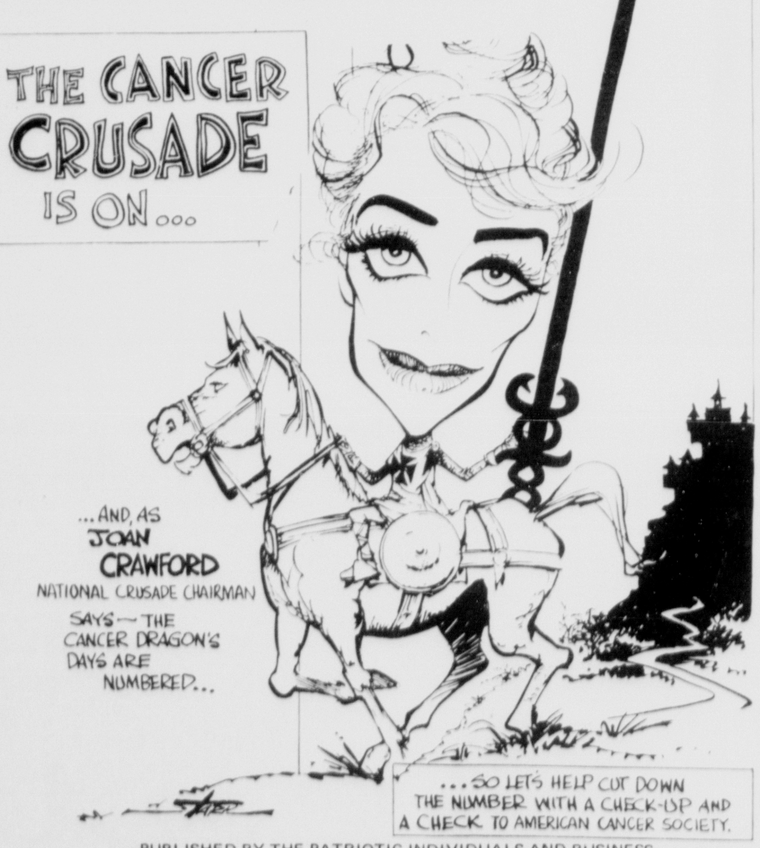
Besides the principal concert on Wednesday the orchestra will present two youth concerts that morning at the Arena Building. Originally these were scheduled for 9 a.m. and 10:05 a.m., but the times have been changed to 10 a.m. and 11 a.m., Dumas said.

On Tuesday musicians in the 95-member orchestra will conduct clinics for selected college and high school students.

The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra is the second oldest in the United States. Now in its 92nd season, the orchestra has its permanent home in Powell Symphony Hall in St Louis.

However, it tours extensively and presented 172 concerts last season during which an all-time attendance record was set. Subscription sales increased 112 per cent and there were more sold-out performances than at any time in the orchestra's history.

Walter Susskind has been the conductor and music director of the orchestra since 1968. The associate conductor is Leonard Slatkin, and the concertmaster is Max Rabinovitsj.

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Looking Back

Ice Wagons To Make Rounds

50 Years Ago
April 11, 1922

Little Olga Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Matthews, had the misfortune to fall on the station platform at Oran Sunday and break her arm.

Mrs. W. A. Wheeland, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. B. F. Blanton, in this city for the past 10 days, left for her home in Kansas City Sunday. Mrs. Blanton accompanied her to St. Louis.

On and after April 17th ice wagons will make their regular routes. Cards designating amount of ice wanted will be furnished by the drivers. Missouri Public Utilities Co.

Mrs. Margaret Ashley returned from a visit to Wyatt last Friday.

40 Years Ago
April 11, 1932

Everyone connected with the Sikeston school system in 1933 will work for 10 per cent less than was paid this year, according to action taken Thursday night by the Sikeston School board. The cut had been anticipated before the recent election, but following approval of the old tax rate at the polls members of the faculty voiced timid opinions that their pay checks might escape the ax.

Sam Wilcox, formerly employed at the International Shoe Factory plant here, and more recently by A. Jack Matthews garage, last Monday started working for the Lair Co.

The Sikeston School board last Thursday night re-elected Superintendent Roy V. Ellise for the 12th consecutive term as head of the school system here.

Morley--Mrs. Emma Frobase and daughter, Mrs. M.V. Harris of St. Louis were Morley visitors Wednesday.

30 Years Ago
April 11, 1942

Matthews--Mr. and Mrs. Ardie Burch and son, Billie Morgan, visited Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Thomas at Lilbourn Sunday afternoon.

Oran--Oran has two brothers in the service. They are: Sgt. Walter W. Beyer, whose address is Co. F, 6th Infantry (Armored) Fort Knox, Ky., who enlisted in February, 1940 and Pvt. Edward Beyer, whose address is Co. A, 63rd Infantry, Ft. Leonard Wood, who was inducted as a selectee July 2, 1941.

Blodgett--Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy moved to Cape Girardeau Tuesday to make their home.

Carl Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder, who has been working in ElDorado, Ill., has enlisted in the Army and now is stationed at Scott Field, Ill.

More than four inches of rain drenched Sikeston Tuesday and Wednesday, making lakes of many city streets, backyards and encircled the foundations of some low lying houses.

Harold Ancell is attending a quartermaster's training school at Cheyenne, Wyo.

20 Years Ago
April 11, 1952

East Prairie--William Clyde Brack, 17-year-old East Prairie High School senior was fatally wounded in the chest shortly before noon yesterday while doing some target shooting with a .22 caliber pistol east of the city.

Dr. Carrel W. Flewelling, pastor of the Central Christian Church of Decatur, Ill., for the past 25 years, and brother of Lewis Flewelling of Sikeston, was recently honored with a huge anniversary dinner at the Masonic Temple in Decatur.

New Madrid--Atty. E. F. Sharp attended Springfield Court of Appeals at Poplar Bluff on Tuesday.

Mrs. Cora Gossett, 92, the oldest resident of Matthews, until she made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Pearl Ball, 614 East Gladys, died at the Ball home today.

Mrs. Mary Duggins entertained with a party for the third birthday of her daughter, little Miss Connie, who was three years old Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Watkins are parents of a baby girl born last night at the Delta Community Hospital. Frances Ruth is the name selected for the new baby, who is the second child and second daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis of Blodgett are parents of a son born Wednesday at Southeast Missouri Hospital, Cape.

East Prairie--A. L. Webb had his home repainted this week.

Q—What city is closer to Europe than any other trans-Atlantic port in the United States?

A—Portland, Maine.

Q—In how many parts of the world are there continental ice sheets?

A—Two — Antarctica and Greenland.

Q—Which is the leading money-winning horse of the world?

A—Kelso, with a total of $1,977,896.

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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 New	31 Energetic	61 Your
2 Danger	32 Will	62 Work
3 Of	33 On	63 Upset
4 Disputes	34 Today	64 Subject
5 Associates	35 You	65 Make
6 Keep	36 In	66 Now
7 Weather	37 Can	67 Some
8 People	38 Make	68 Anything
9 Will	39 Likely	69 You
10 Likely	40 Receive	70 Significant
11 Eye	41 You	71 Important
12 Letters	42 Work	72 To
13 On	43 Procedures	73 Radical
14 Take	44 Red	74 Change
15 Written	45 On	75 Gains
16 Overall	46 Tape	76 Contacts
17 Today	47 Seem	77 Want
18 Concentrate	48 Anything	78 Make
19 Today	49 To	79 To
20 View	50 Mixups	80 Your
21 Break	51 Are	81 Good
22 To	52 Favorable	82 Reception
23 Be	53 Connected	83 Do
24 And	54 For	84 Behalf
25 Through	55 Fortunate	85 An
26 Injured	56 Public	86 You
27 Probably	57 Relations	87 For
28 Feelings	58 With	88 Effort
29 Be	59 Most	89 You
30 Accent's	60 Which	90 Yesterday

4/12

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 35-37-38-70 / 75-78-85-88

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 30-33-50-53 / 58-61-62

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 6-7-11-13 / 56-57-66

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SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 12-15-17-32 / 39-40-81-82

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 14-16-20-21 / 25-44-46

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 2-3-4-24 / 26-28-34

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 1-8-10-22 / 23-55-87-89

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 41-47-49-65 / 67-71-76

Good · Adverse · Neutral

W10

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"I like those oranges that are easy to unzip best. The ones called tambourines."

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"What do you mean I never did anything for anybody?"

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"HE TAKES ALL THE SPORT OUT OF EVERYTHING!"

Jumble

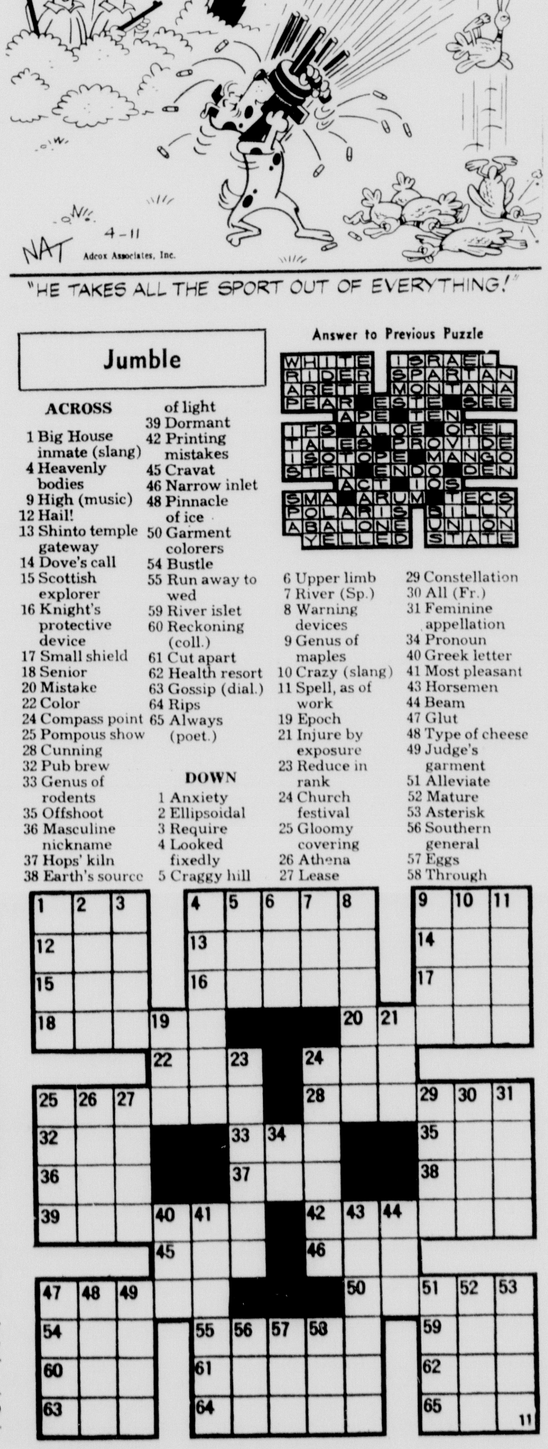
ACROSS

1 Big House inmate (slang)
4 Heavenly bodies
9 High (music)
12 Hail!
13 Shinto temple gateway
14 Dove's call
15 Scottish explorer
16 Knight's protective device
17 Small shield
18 Senior
20 Mistake
22 Color
24 Compass point
25 Pompous show
28 Cunning
32 Pub brew
33 Genus of rodents
35 Offshoot
36 Masculine nickname
37 Hops' kiln
38 Earth's source of light
39 Dormant
42 Printing mistakes
45 Cravat
46 Narrow inlet
48 Pinnacle of ice
50 Garment colorers
54 Bustle
55 Run away to wed
59 River islet
60 Reckoning (coll.)
61 Cut apart
62 Health resort
63 Gossip (dial.)
64 Rips
65 Always (poet.)

DOWN

1 Anxiety
2 Ellipsoidal
3 Require
4 Looked fixedly
5 Craggy hill
6 Upper limb
7 River (Sp.)
8 Warning devices
9 Genus of maples
10 Crazy (slang)
11 Spell, as of work
19 Epoch
21 Injure by exposure
23 Reduce in rank
24 Church festival
25 Gloomy covering
26 Athena
27 Lease
29 Constellation
30 All (Fr.)
31 Feminine appellation
34 Pronoun
40 Greek letter
41 Most pleasant
43 Horsemen
44 Beam
47 Glut
48 Type of cheese
49 Judge's garment
51 Alleviate
52 Mature
53 Asterisk
56 Southern general
57 Eggs
58 Through

Answer to Previous Puzzle



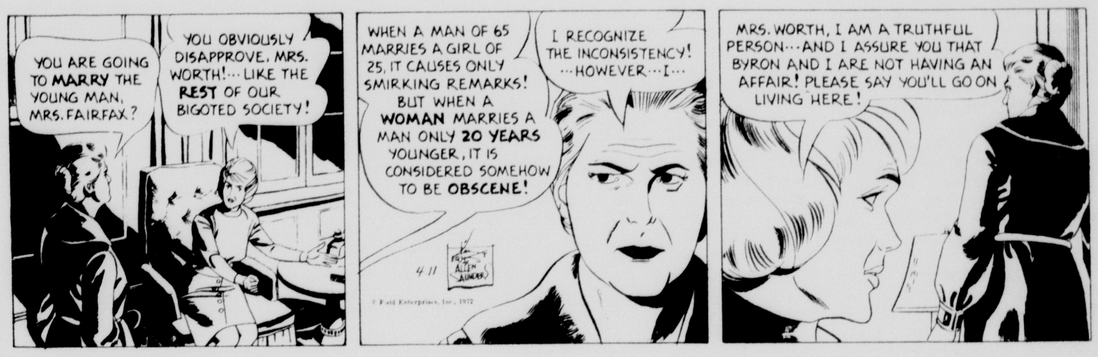
THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



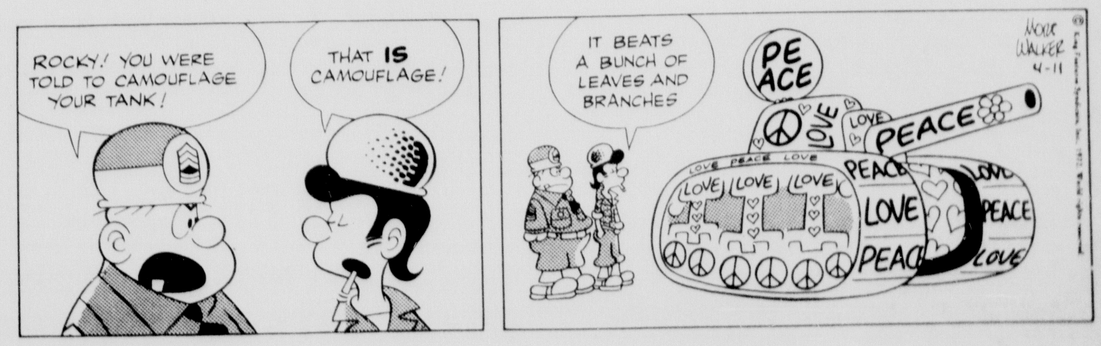
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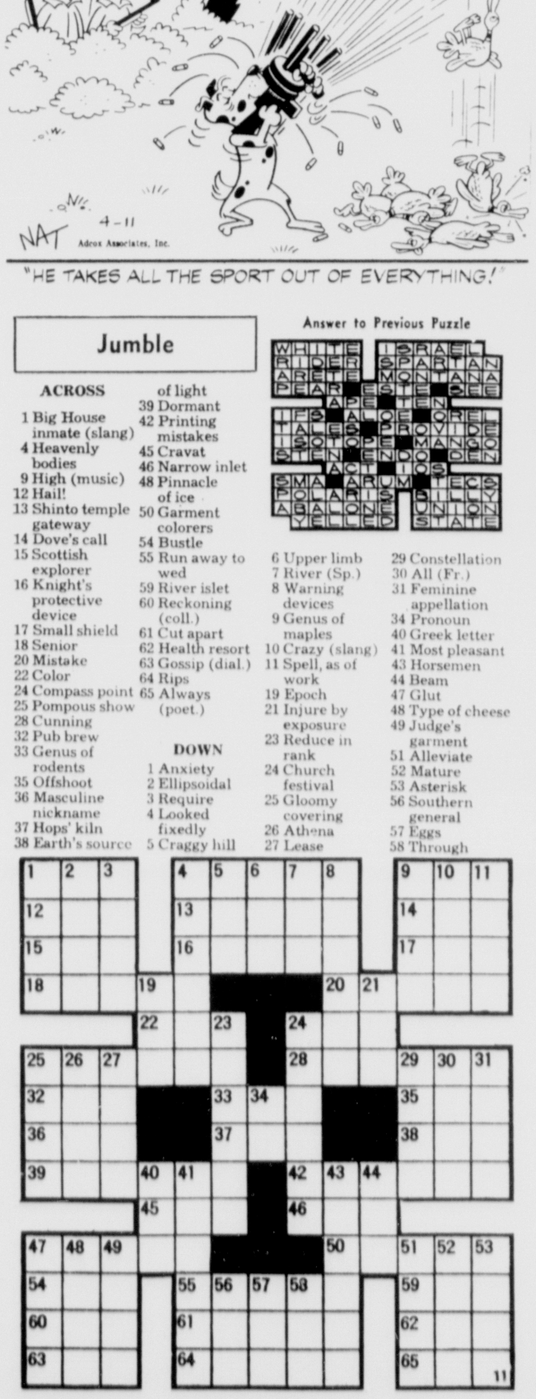
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13 Shinto temple gateway
14 Dove's call
15 Scottish explorer
16 Knight's protective device
17 Small shield
18 Senior
20 Mistake
22 Color
24 Compass point
25 Pompous show
28 Cunning
32 Pub brew
33 Genus of rodents
35 Offshoot
36 Masculine nickname
37 Hops' kiln
38 Earth's source of light
39 Dormant
42 Printing mistakes
45 Cravat
46 Narrow inlet
48 Pinnacle of ice
50 Garment colorers
54 Bustle
55 Run away to wed
59 River islet
60 Reckoning (coll.)
61 Cut apart
62 Health resort
63 Gossip (dial.)
64 Rips
65 Always (poet.)

DOWN

1 Anxiety
2 Ellipsoidal
3 Require
4 Looked fixedly
5 Craggy hill
6 Upper limb
7 River (Sp.)
8 Warning devices
9 Genus of maples
10 Crazy (slang)
11 Spell, as of work
19 Epoch
21 Injure by exposure
23 Reduce in rank
24 Church festival
25 Gloomy covering
26 Athena
27 Lease
29 Constellation
30 All (Fr.)
31 Feminine appellation
34 Pronoun
40 Greek letter
41 Most pleasant
43 Horsemen
44 Beam
47 Glut
48 Type of cheese
49 Judge's garment
51 Alleviate
52 Mature
53 Asterisk
56 Southern general
57 Eggs
58 Through

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2 Danger	32 Will	62 Work
3 Of	33 On	63 Upset
4 Disputes	34 Today	64 Subject
5 Associates	35 You	65 Make
6 Keep	36 In	66 Now
7 Weather	37 Can	67 Some
8 People	38 Make	68 Anything
9 Will	39 Likely	69 You
10 Likely	40 Receive	70 Significant
11 Eye	41 You	71 Important
12 Letters	42 Work	72 To
13 On	43 Procedures	73 Radical
14 Take	44 Red	74 Change
15 Written	45 On	75 Gains
16 Overall	46 Tape	76 Contacts
17 Today	47 Seem	77 Want
18 Concentrate	48 Anything	78 Make
19 Today	49 To	79 To
20 View	50 Mixups	80 Your
21 Break	51 Are	81 Good
22 To	52 Favorable	82 Reception
23 Be	53 Connected	83 Do
24 And	54 For	84 Behalf
25 Through	55 Fortunate	85 An
26 Injured	56 Public	86 You
27 Probably	57 Relations	87 For
28 Feelings	58 With	88 Effort
29 Be	59 Most	89 You
30 Accent's	60 Which	90 Yesterday

4/12

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SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 12-15-17-32 / 39-40-81-82

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 14-16-20-21 / 25-44-46

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 2-3-4-24 / 26-28-34

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 1-8-10-22 / 23-55-87-89

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 41-47-49-65 / 67-71-76

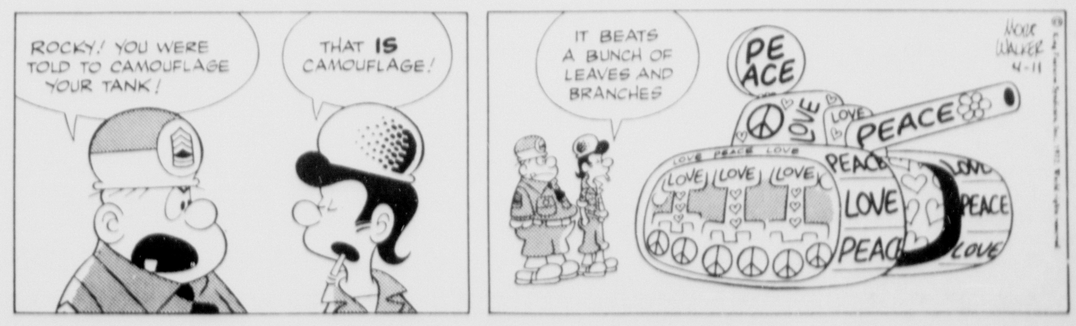
PEANUTS by Schulz



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



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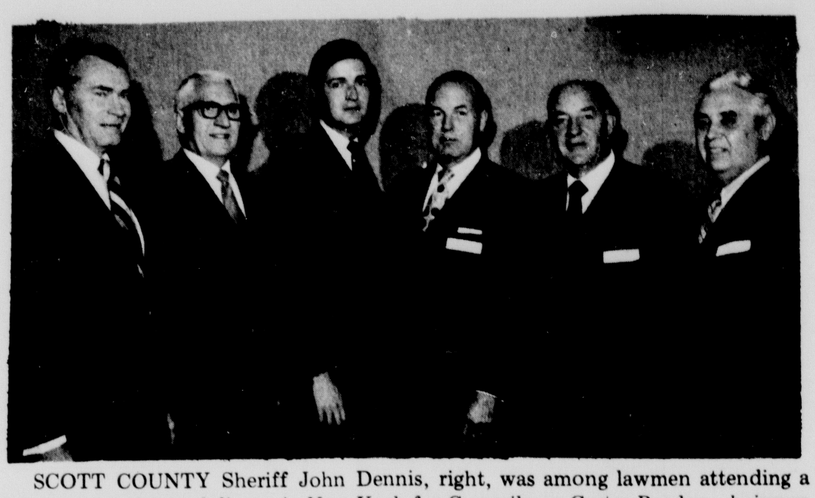
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AT&T	43 1/8	UC
Handleman	31¼	—1/8
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H&R Block	20	—1¼

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Prod.	23 1/4
Ametek	20 5/8
Amer. Teleph.	43 1/4
Anheuser Busch	66 1/4
Butler Natl	4 3/4
Connrex	13 1/2
Evans Prod.	27 1/2
Ford	75
GAF Corp.	26
General Motors	83 3/8
Interco	54 3/4
Keystond Indus.	7
Malone & Hyde	33 7/8
Manchester Life	8 1/2
Merrill Lynch	44 7/8
Mid Am Gr Pl	2
Noranda Mines	38 1/2
Pizza Hut	25
Standard Oil of Cal.	55 3/4
Texaco	31 1/4
Transamerica	22
Wetterau Foods	37 3/8

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., 220 North Fourth Street, St. Louis, Missouri 63102. Call TOLL-FREE 1-800 392-3430.

Local Stocks

	Bid	Ask
1st Nat. Bk. of Sik	4¾	5¼
Anheuser Busch	65¾	66¼
Clinton Oil	2	2¼
Frontier Tower	1½	2
Olson Bros	3	3½
Martha Manning	4¾	5¼
Ich Corp	9¼	9¾
Pabst brewing	88½	89
Downtowner	5¼	5¾
Walmart Stores	26¼	27¼
Wetterau	37¼	37¾

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Allied Stores	35¼
American Tel and Tel	43¼
American Motors	7
Calvert Exp	4¼
Chrysler	35¾
Columbia Gas	30¾
Eaton Mfg	48½
Ford Motors	75¼
Gen. Motors	83¾
Interstate Brands	19
Malone and Hyde	33¼
Mid South Ut.	22¾
New England Electric	24

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Wednesday: 6,000 hogs, 700 cattle and 100 sheep.

Hogs 6,500; butchers 25-50 higher, sows steady to 50 higher. 1-2 200-230 lb butchers 23.75; 1-3 200-250 lbs 23.25-23.50; 1-3 300-400 lb sows 21.00-21.50; 2-3 400-600 lbs 20.50-21.50.

Cattle 2,000, calves 75; Slaughter steers uneven, steady to 25 lower. Slaughter heifers moderly active, steady. Cows slow and 50 lower, and bulls steady to weak. Choice and prime slaughter steers near 1,300 lbs yield grad 3-4 35.00; choice 1,050-1,300 lbs yield grade 2-4 33.50-34.50; 950-1,050 lbs 33.50-34.00; mixed good and choice 33.00-33.50. High choice and prime slaughter heifers 900-1,000 lbs yield grade 3-4 33.75-34.00; choice 850-1,000 lbs yield grade 2-4 32.50-33.50. Commercial cows 22.50-24.00; utility 22.50-24.50; cutter 20.50-23.00; canner 18.00-21.00. Choice vealer calves 44.00-48.00.

Oaths Given Two On Board

CHARLESTON — The R-1 Board of Education met Thursday night for certification of last Tuesday's election results and administered oaths of office to board members Norbert Rolwing and Elot Reffety.

Rolwing was elected president, and Herbert Marshal was elected vice president of the board for one- year terms. Mrs. Eleanor Hequembourg was re-appointed secretary.

The board meets in a regular session tonight at 7:30.

Bogle Heads School Board

EAST PRAIRIE -- J. H. Bogle was elected president, and Ray Lewis was elected vice president of the R-2 Board of Education for one- year terms Wednesday afternoon.

Oaths of office were administered to Donald Dick, newly- elected board member, and Incumbent Clayton Allstun, following certification of Tuesday's election results.

The meeting of the board will be April 24.

NEED MORE INTEREST ?

SAVE WHERE YOU EARN MORE!

CHOOSE THE SAVINGS PLAN FOR YOUR NEEDS

5¾% PER YEAR	SAVINGS CERTIFICATES OF $500.00 OR MORE MATURITY OF TWO YEARS.
5½% PER YEAR	SAVINGS CERTIFICATES OF $500.00 OR MORE MATURITY OF ONE YEAR.
5% PER YEAR	SAVINGS CERTIFICATES OF $500.00 OR MORE MATURITY OF THREE TO TWELVE MONTHS.
5% PER YEAR	ON OUR GOLDEN PASS BOOK SAVINGS ACCOUNT - INTEREST COMPOUNDED EACH QUARTER - $100.00 OR MORE OPENS YOUR ACCOUNT- ADD $25.00 OR MORE ANYTIME.
4½% PER YEAR	REGULAR PASSBOOK SAVINGS ACCOUNT- DAILY INTEREST COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY- ANY AMOUNT OPENS YOUR ACCOUNT- ADD ANY AMOUNT ANYTIME.

Bank of New Madrid

748-5525 NEW MADRID, MO.

The Bank With The Helping Hand

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

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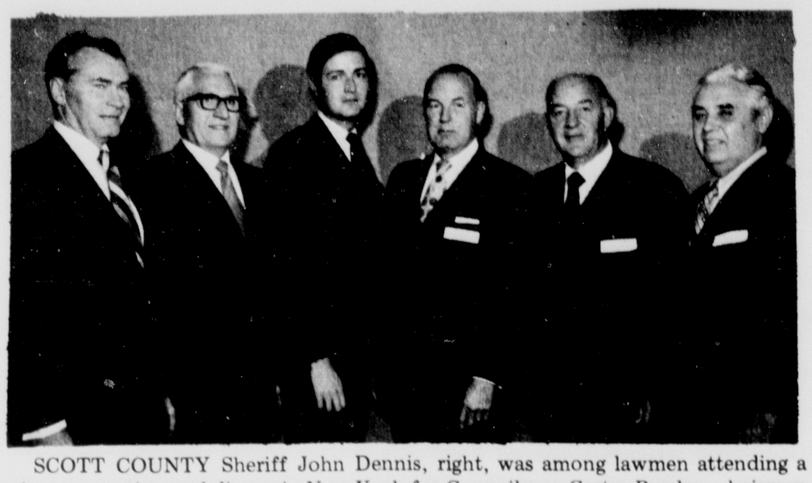
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Anheuser Busch	66 1/4	
Butler Natl	4 3/4	
Connrex	13 1/2	
Evans Prod.	27 1/2	
Ford	75	
GAF Corp.	26	
General Motors	83 3/8	
Interco	54 3/4	
Keystond Indus.	7	
Malone & Hyde	33 7/8	
Manchester Life	8 1/2	
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Mid Am Gr Pl	2	
Noranda Mines	38 1/2	
Pizza Hut	25	
Standard Oil of Cal.	55 3/4	
Texaco	31 1/4	
Transamerica	22	
Wetterau Foods	37 3/8	

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., 220 North Fourth Street, St. Louis, Missouri 63102. Call TOLL-FREE 1-800 392-3430.

Local Stocks

	Bid	Ask
1st Nat. Bk. of Sik	4¾	5¼
Anheuser Busch	65¾	66¼
Clinton Oil	2	2¼
Frontier Tower	1½	2
Olson Bros	3	3½
Martha Manning	4¾	5¼
Ich Corp	9¼	9¾
Pabst brewing	88½	89
Downtowner	5¼	5¾
Walmart Stores	26¼	27¼
Wetterau	37¼	37¾
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		35¼
American Tel and Tel		43¼
American Motors		7
Calvert Exp		4¼
Chrysler		35¾
Columbia Gas		30¾
Eaton Mfg		48½
Ford Motors		75¼
Gen. Motors		83¾
Interstate Brands		19
Malone and Hyde		33¼
Mid South Ut.		22¾
New England Electric		24

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Wednesday: 6,000 hogs, 700 cattle and 100 sheep.

Hogs 6,500; butchers 25-50 higher, sows steady to 50 higher. 1-2 200-230 lb butchers 23.75; 1-3 200-250 lbs 23.25-23.50; 1-3 300-400 lb sows 21.00-21.50; 2-3 400-600 lbs 20.50-21.50.

Cattle 2,000, calves 75; Slaughter steers uneven, steady to 25 lower. Slaughter heifers moderly active, steady. Cows slow and 50 lower, and bulls steady to weak. Choice and prime slaughter steers near 1,300 lbs yield grad 3-4 35.00; choice 1,050-1,300 lbs yield grade 2-4 33.50-34.50; 950-1,050 lbs 33.50-34.00; mixed good and choice 33.00-33.50. High choice and prime slaughter heifers 900-1,000 lbs yield grade 3-4 33.75-34.00; choice 850-1,000 lbs yield grade 2-4 32.50-33.50. Commercial cows 22.50-24.00; utility 22.50-24.50; cutter 20.50-23.00; canner 18.00-21.00. Choice vealer calves 44.00-48.00.

Oaths Given Two On Board

CHARLESTON — The R-1 Board of Education met Thursday night for certification of last Tuesday's election results and administered oaths of office to board members Norbert Rolwing and Elot Reffety.

Rolwing was elected president, and Herbert Marshal was elected vice president of the board for one- year terms. Mrs. Eleanor Hequembourg was re-appointed secretary.

The board meets in a regular session tonight at 7:30.

Bogle Heads School Board

EAST PRAIRIE -- J. H. Bogle was elected president, and Ray Lewis was elected vice president of the R-2 Board of Education for one- year terms Wednesday afternoon.

Oaths of office were administered to Donald Dick, newly- elected board member, and Incumbent Clayton Allstun, following certification of Tuesday's election results.

The meeting of the board will be April 24.

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5¾% PER YEAR	SAVINGS CERTIFICATES OF $500.00 OR MORE MATURITY OF TWO YEARS.
5½% PER YEAR	SAVINGS CERTIFICATES OF $500.00 OR MORE MATURITY OF ONE YEAR.
5% PER YEAR	SAVINGS CERTIFICATES OF $500.00 OR MORE MATURITY OF THREE TO TWELVE MONTHS.
5% PER YEAR	ON OUR GOLDEN PASS BOOK SAVINGS ACCOUNT - INTEREST COMPOUNDED EACH QUARTER - $100.00 OR MORE OPENS YOUR ACCOUNT- ADD $25.00 OR MORE ANYTIME.
4½% PER YEAR	REGULAR PASSBOOK SAVINGS ACCOUNT- DAILY INTEREST COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY- ANY AMOUNT OPENS YOUR ACCOUNT- ADD ANY AMOUNT ANYTIME.

Bank of New Madrid

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